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Comment
Of The
DaySTATE OF
THE ROADS

A MASSIVE job of repair and resurfacing of Colony roads is urgently needed. Many are in a shocking state with pot-holes, troughs, depressions, corrugations and various kinds of surface wear and tear. This is an old grumble not to be confused with never-ending schemes to widen and straighten roads.

This is another question altogether. Some of these schemes have been in the hands of contractors for months — like the Castle Peak Road on the stretch before the downhill run to Tsan Wan — and it seems to make no headway at all, in fact gets worse rather than better.

But today we refer chiefly to the surface condition of roads for there seems to have been a marked deterioration in recent weeks. This may be due to the rigours of a particularly destructive summer including Typhoon Mary, severe heatwaves and last Sunday's deluge.

THE kind of repairs that would be best in the long-term are possibly those which would be costly and take time, but a good many troughs look as if they could be made far more tolerable by the addition of a quantity of stones and tar and a good press-down by a steamroller. They would at least tide over the most badly damaged sections until a thorough job of renovation can be undertaken.

A cartoonist compares our potholed roads with the moon's pitted, crusted surface. But riding over them makes one realise that what the artist treats as a laughing matter is really no joke at all. At night, moreover, the inadequate glare of a headlamp makes it difficult to distinguish between mere roughness and a precipice which lands one with a jarring shock on to a substratum of rocks, gravel and dirt. And suddenly it is like riding springlessly over a mountain track on wooden wheels.

Part of the trouble is that roads are regularly being dug up by the public utilities to make necessary repairs. Rarely is the resulting excavation filled properly and subsidences invariably cause a bumpy surface. Again, manhole covers are often badly installed and like a hot penny in butter, sink more than an inch below the road surface. Yet some manage to be flush with the surrounding tar and are a joy to drive over. Why can't they all be?

WHILE the PWD are at it, two more road problems call for urgent attention: the repeated flooding of Queen's Road East outside the Union Jack Club (this has disrupted traffic seriously a number of times this year); and the silting of King's Road, North Point, which has been buried in mud following at least two downpours this year.

For a Government department which shows that it is commendably quick off the mark and efficient when it comes to clearing landslides and permanently shoring up loose roadside banks, the PWD should tackle the patching of ruts and potholes, the flattening of corrugated tar, the elimination of flooding in Queen's Road and the silting at North Point much more speedily.

Son and daughter snatched off liner in Singapore
RUNAWAY FAMILY DRAMA*Father's dash after wife and children*

Singapore, Aug. 29.

A naturalised former Ukrainian, who flew to Singapore from Australia and armed himself with a High Court order, today snatched two of his three children off a liner bound for Genoa on which he said his wife was making her way home to Russia.

**HEAT WAS
TOO
MUCH FOR
MARILYN**

MARILYN MONROE

Hollywood, Aug. 29. Film star Marilyn Monroe entered hospital today suffering from exhaustion after working strenuously in desert heat, her doctor said.

She has been making a film co-starring Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. Her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, wrote the script.

"The film, 'The Misfits,' is being made in Reno, Nevada, where temperatures recently were around 95 to 105 degrees (F)," the studio said.

Dr. Hyman Engelberg said Miss Monroe is suffering from "acute exhaustion and needs rest and more rest."

A spokesman for the studio said the 31-year-old blonde did not collapse, she had intended to return to work today but her doctor forbade her.

The film's director, Mr. John Huston, and its producer, agreed with the doctor. Filming has been suspended temporarily, the studio said. —Reuter.

**NO HOPE OF
SURVIVORS
IN AIR CRASH**

Dakar, Aug. 29.

Navy rescue teams abandoned hope tonight of finding any survivors among the 63 people aboard an Air France Super Constellation which crashed into the sea while trying to land at Dakar airport in a tropical rainstorm.

Among the 55 passengers and eight crewmen was a Canadian executive of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, at least one Briton, two Italians, one Dutchman and a Greek family of mother, father and small child, Air France officials said.

Among the victims were eight children, including an infant. Rescue officials said it appeared the plane exploded when it hit the water and that all aboard were killed instantly. —UPI.

The father, who refused to give his name to reporters on the grounds that he "feared reprisals from the Russian Embassy in Australia," is believed to be named Lylyk and to have come from Sydney.

Tonight, the man did not deny that his name was Lylyk. But he refused to discuss the sailing this evening of the 13,140-ton liner Australia and said he would have to consult his solicitor before speaking to the press.

Inside his hotel room a boy and a girl were fast asleep.

Argument

The flight towards the Iron Curtain only came to onlookers' attention late today when the father went on board the liner with police officers and his solicitor and a vigorous argument broke out in one of the cabins.

The actual facts of the story are hidden behind the family security screen.

The father flew here in a last-minute bid to overtake the ship which sailed from Sydney about a week ago.

According to harbour police and shipping company sources, the story began in Sydney between ten days and a fortnight ago when the mother, Miss Lylyk, left home with her 14-year-old son (whose name cannot be ascertained), seven-year-old Peter and three-year-old Helen. They were to go for a holiday to Newcastle, North of Sydney.

Migrated

The father, who stayed at home, is understood to have been captured by the Germans during World War II. It was after the war that he married and migrated to Sydney as a "new Australian."

According to these various sources, the mother and the three children had not been gone many days when the father discovered that they had not gone to Newcastle but sailed in the Australia which is making for Genoa by way of Colombo and Bombay.

The father at once booked himself on a jet airliner to Singapore and arrived here last Friday to intercept the liner which he berthed this morning.

He then went on board with a local solicitor and demanded custody of the children which his wife refused.

Wards of court

He returned ashore and filed an application with the High Court and obtained an order, making the children wards of the court.

This evening, he returned on board with the solicitor and officers of the Harbour Board police. He found his wife and children locked into the cabin lavatory and his wife refused to open the door.

They argued for about an hour and then the door was opened.

The argument continued with the mother and the father in a highly emotional state and the children were crying.

In the end the oldest son refused to leave his mother and the father went down the gangway with the youngest son and daughter, Peter and Helen, only shortly before the shorelines were cast off and the Australia sailed for Genoa to night. —Reuter.

**Emergency in
Mali lifted**

Bamako, Aug. 29.

The Mali Federal Cabinet today lifted the state of emergency proclaimed on August 19 by Mali and Sudanese Premier Modibo Keita following Senegal's secession from the Federation formed with the Sudan.

Since Senegal's breakaway, Bamako, capital of Sudan, has been proclaimed capital of the Mali Federation. —AP.

**Hussein
wants new
cabinet
formed**

Amman, Aug. 29.

King Hussein today asked the chief of the Royal Cabinet, Bahjat El Talhouni to form a new cabinet, following the assassination of Jordan's Premier, Hazza Majali.

The King was to make a speech over Amman radio tonight, a spokesman announced.

Amman, meanwhile, was silent under the curfew and all airports were closed. Although it was not officially announced, Jordan was, in effect, in a state of emergency.

The assassin's bomb killed Premier Majali at 11.30 am today.

Shortly after the blast wrecked Premier Majali's office, burying him under tons of debris, two other explosions crashed through the two-storey building which also housed the Foreign Ministry and the government press office.

An immediate curfew was imposed in the entire Amman area until further notice and armed cars with troops in battle dress patrolled the streets of the Jordanian capital. —AP.

**Nixon troubled
with an
infected knee**

RICHARD NIXON

Washington, Aug. 29. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Centre today with a severely-infected left knee and will have to remain for two weeks.

Mr. Nixon's Press Secretary, Mr. Herbert G. Klein, said the vice-president was suffering from a non-malignant infection.

Mr. Nixon walked into the hospital.

He cancelled all campaign schedules and other public appearances for the next two weeks.

A statement from Mr. Nixon's office said he had "no complications" and "no fever, and continues to be in excellent physical condition" except for the injury.

Mr. Nixon injured his knee on August 17 when he banged it against a car door during a campaign appearance at Greenville, North Carolina. —UPI.

Test for space-girl

Jerrie Cobb, America's first woman astronaut, a slim blonde of 29 who hails from Ponca City, Oklahoma, sea-saws rapidly on the tilt-table during tests for possible cardiovascular defects in the space laboratories of the Lovelock Foundation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In the test, Jerrie's unstrapped body moved from the horizontal to an angle of 65 degrees and back again. —AP.

**RAINFALL
ABOVE
AVERAGE**

Almost two inches of rain fell from midnight last night till 8 am today.

The Royal Observatory recorded 1.82 inches of rainfall for the eight-hour period.

The heaviest downpour came between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning when 0.97 of an inch was registered.

The early morning fall brought the total since last Monday up to 13.95 inches.

And the total since January 1 was 68.99 inches — being more than an inch over the average for this time of the year.

The additional rainfall this morning further improved Hongkong's water storage position.

All the reservoirs in the Colony are overflowing except the biggest, Tai Lam Chung, where the water level came up to 198 feet six inches this morning.

Today, being a holiday, no figures were available from the Water Authority.

More heavy downpours are expected in the next 24 hours.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning that occasional showers and thunderstorms are to be expected in the afternoon or tomorrow.

The forecaster predicted the temperature would rise slightly above 80 degrees in the next 24 hours.

**Lumumba's troops
clash with
Kasai defenders**

Elisabethville, Aug. 29.

Ten soldiers of the Congolese Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba's army were seriously wounded in a clash with the forces of Prime Minister Albert Kalonji of the mining state of Kasai according to reports reaching here today.

Mr. Lumumba's troops were reported to have fanned out in small detachments across the huge area of southern Kasai, the longest push being to Scentry in the extreme east.

This adjoints the secessionist province of Katanga, where many of the Lumumba soldiers are pro-Lumumba.

Belgian officials said they feared that any success for Mr. Lumumba there would bring the local population up in arms in his support.

WHITE OFFICIALS

Katanga has virtually sealed off its northern borders against the threat of several hundred Lumumba troops said to be led by white officers in Kasai.

Katanga troops have heavy machineguns and other heavy arms in strong points along the border. But so far there has been no fighting between the two opposing sides on the border, authoritative sources said here tonight.

Conflicting reports circulated about white officers alleged to be leading the Lumumba soldiers. Some reports said three Belgian officers of the former Force Publique were serving with Mr. Lumumba.

Belgian officials said the deployment of the central government forces seemed to indicate the presence of white officers.

One officer said "we know that some Belgian officers of the Force Publique stayed on in various places, including Lubumbashi, the pivot of the Lumumba drive into Kasai."

Another report said that a 25-man "technical mission" in civilian clothes arrived in Lubumbashi about ten days ago.

They were said to include Russians and other eastern Europeans.

However, a senior Belgian diplomat said here today "we have no reason to be depressed about the military situation."

Meanwhile, the UN's deployment was reported virtually complete in the Katanga. —Reuter.

**RUSSIAN AID
TO LUMUMBA?**

Washington, Aug. 29.

Mohamed Tazouba, Prime Minister of Katanga Province, was quoted here today as saying that if Mr. Patrice Lumumba, Congo Prime Minister, stayed in power, "there is no doubt that the Congo will go Communist."

Reuter's interview in the magazine, U.S. News and World Report, Mr. Tazouba said, "Russia is actually giving full material and political support to Lumumba." —Reuter.

**Explosion
on British
trawler**

Oslo, Aug. 29.

Unconfirmed reports said that a British trawler named St Hubert had exploded in the Arctic Sea north of the Varanger Peninsula, and that two of the crew had been killed by the explosion.

Another British trawler, the Prince Charles had started towing St Hubert towards Vardoe in northeastern Norway, the reports said, and had taken the rest of the St Hubert's crew on board. —AP.

**Typhoon Della
takes heavy
toll in Japan**

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

Typhoon Della whipped Shikoku and western Honshu yesterday with heavy winds and rain leaving two dead, 22 missing and 18 injured, one seriously.

The 75-miles per hour typhoon disrupted land, sea and air traffic.

The storm caused a landslide near a tunnel on the Ashiyama toll highway at Mount Rokko, Nishinomiyu, that buried 70 construction workers alive.

Police said rescue squads from Nishinomiyu and vicinity, 350 miles southwest of Tokyo, managed to save 48 persons although eight were injured, one seriously.

HEADS FOR SEA

Weathermen said typhoon Della, the 15th of the season, swept into Japan Sea, her 70-mph sweeping winds moving north northeast at 23 mph. At midnight she was spotted some 100 miles west of Noto Peninsula, western Honshu, heading for western Hokkaido, Japan's northern main island.

Typhoon Faye was sighted in the West Pacific by weathermen 100 miles north of two times at 9 p.m. yesterday heading towards Honshu.

Weathermen said typhoon Faye with centre winds of 125 mph was moving north northwest at 15 mph and is expected to be 315 miles south of Tokyo at 9 p.m. on Tuesday. —AP.

**POWERS' WIFE
COLLAPSES**

New York, Aug. 29.

Mrs. Barbara Powers, the 24-year-old wife of convicted U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, collapsed after she arrived at Idlewild airport from Europe this evening.

She held back her tears as she walked slowly towards the airport building in the direction of the public health section.

As she reached the wall she collapsed on the ground and had to be helped inside by six officials. —Reuter.

**Scaffolding blocks
railway track**

A length of about 60 feet of timber scaffolding belonging to a contractor fell down and blocked the railway track in No. 1 cutting, opposite Hosiokan station, area at 7:24 am today.

The track was cleared about an hour later and train services started on schedule.

Traffic is now back to normal.

INDIAN AIRLINE PUTS A CARTOON MAHARAJAH ON TROOPING HORSE

'Royal' air poster rumpus**IT'S AN INSULT
TO THE QUEEN
SAYS BRITON**

From Michael Wolf

New York, Aug. 29.
Britons in America are angry today with Air India for what they regard as a slight on the Queen.**Laos premier
formally
hands in
resignation**Luang Prabang, Aug. 29.
Laotian Premier Tiao Souvanth today formally handed in his government's resignation to King Savang Vatthana, thereby leaving the field clear for Prince Souvanna Phouma, voted Premier-designate by the National Assembly, to take over his office.

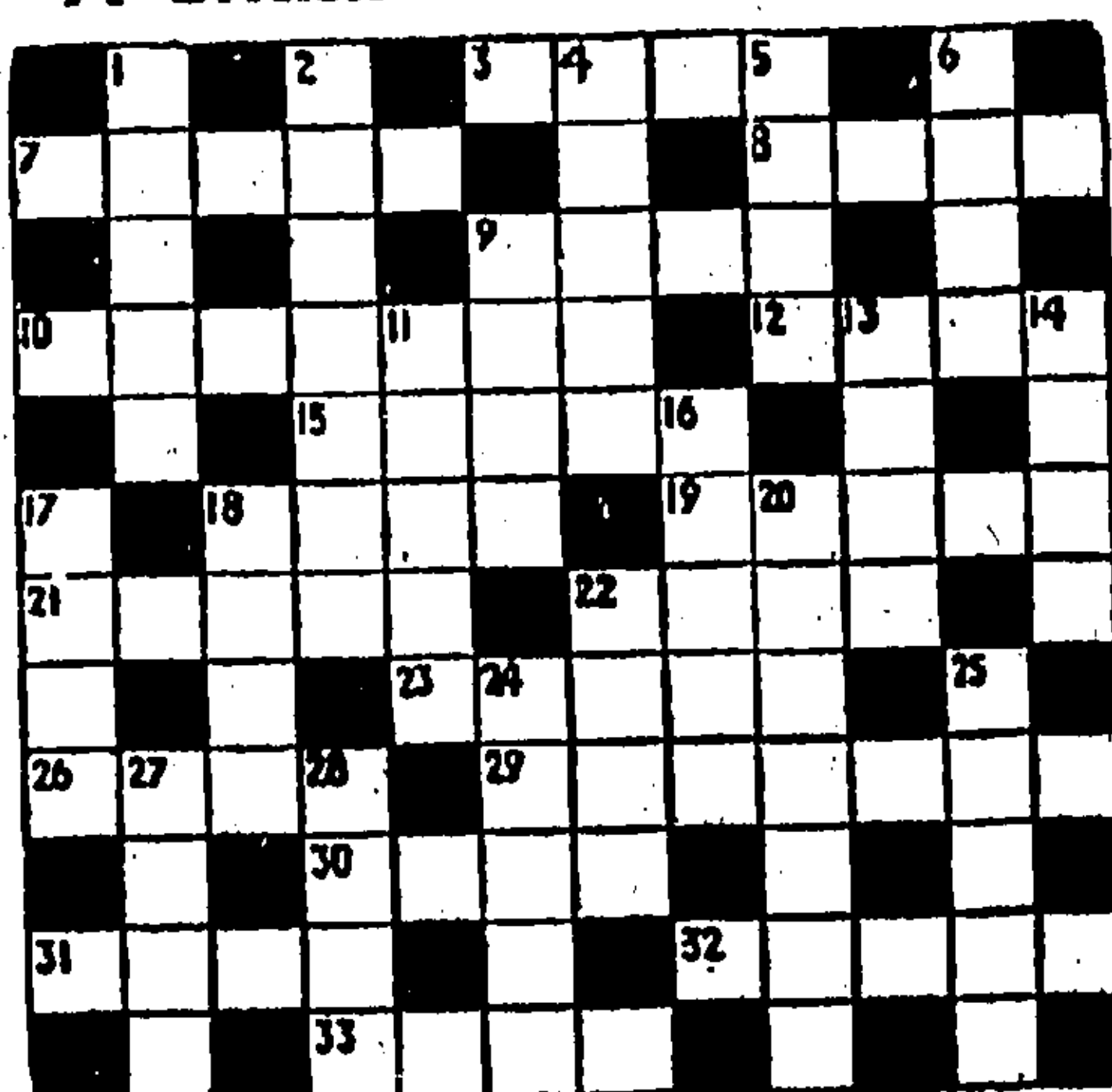
The King was this evening expected to call upon Prince Souvanna, who arrived in the royal capital from Vientiane earlier today, to form a government.

ALL IS CALM

The main result of the military coup carried out by Captain Kong Lee earlier this month would thus be legally ratified.

It will however be tomorrow or the day after tomorrow before Prince Souvanna Phouma is officially declared premier.

Meanwhile all is calm in the royal capital, where, under heavy skies frequently lashed by warm showers, a mere 50 or so bystanders are gathered in front of the town hall to watch the coming and goings of ministers and members of Parliament, most of whom arrived from Vientiane and Savannakhet earlier today. — AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle**ACROSS**

3. Place to see (4).
7. Legally effective (5).
8. The top of Copy No. 10 (4).
9. Military report (4).
10. He's certainly not quick off the mark (7).
12. Get rid of that load? (4).
15. That sweet money (5).
16. Group of similar beliefs (4).
19. Does some paper work (5).
21. Ghint in the Zoo (3).
22. Happy political couple? (4).
23. No landless peasant (5).
26. Short month, man (4).
29. Celebration that may make you go to sleep? (7).
30. Go to the bank after hours (4).
31. Half a dime! (4).
32. Submit to higher authority (5).
33. Just as a coin comes from 28. Short back and sides? (4). here (4).

DOWN

1. My dear, this means you (5).
2. Led the tax people a merry dance? (7).
4. She may be cultured (5).
5. Latin quotations (4).
6. Just a REME reorganisation (4).
9. As worn by Mr Larkins? (4).
11. Home from home? (5).
13. Some men have lost it (4).
14. Bitten by snakes (4).
18. Long agreement by the Navy (5).
17. Does likewise (4).
18. Game? Break it up! (4).
20. Did—and then some! (7).
22. Black and white (4).
24. A certain continental (5).
27. We're in jug—for smashing it? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Flight, 7. Cart, 9. Cedar, 10. Root, 11. Fish, 13. Fish, 15. Fend, 16. Fast, 19. Capitulate, 22. Sisp, 24. O-rate, 25. Cloth, 26. Baer, 27. Dredge. Down: 2. Ladle, 3. Clirl, 4. Turbot, 5. Beorful, 6. Arts, 8. Aulse, 12. K-edge, 13. Flies, 14. Set apart, 17. Scare, 18. Big end, 20. Uncle, 21. Among, 23. Lead.



Picture shows the Air India advertisement under dispute.—Express Photo.

**Investigator of
Thorne case goes
abroad to study**Sydney, Aug. 29.
The man who spearheaded investigations in the Graeme Thorne kidnapping, superintendent R. J. Walden, left Sydney by air yesterday to study methods used in kidnapping overseas.

Chief of the New South Wales Criminal Investigation Branch, Mr Walden will visit the continent, England and America.

While in France he will study the methods of the French Sûreté in the Peugeot kidnapping case.

He will confer with members of Interpol, Scotland Yard, the French Sûreté and the F.B.I.

Mr Walden said he would take particular note of the Peugeot case.

BOY RELEASED

He said it compared with the Graeme Thorne kidnapping in Sydney in which an eight-year-old boy was kidnapped, held for a £25,000 ransom and subsequently murdered.

In the Peugeot kidnapping, two men kidnapped four-year-old Eric Peugeot, the grandson of steel and car magnate Jean-Pierre Peugeot, from the children's playground of a Paris golf course last April.

At the bottom of the slide where the child had been playing the kidnappers left a note demanding £A44,000 ransom.

Eric's father Ronald Peugeot, met the kidnappers and paid over the ransom three days later.

The boy was released unharmed eight hours afterwards.

Peugeot refused to help police in their search for the kidnappers.

During the course of his kidnapping studies, Mr Walden will visit England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

He will be away from Australia for about four months.

He will be attached to Scotland Yard for six weeks and to the London Metropolitan Force.

Later he will study at the police scientific laboratory at Wiesbaden, West Germany, one of the most modern in Germany. — China Mail Special.



The Russians have announced that Polish-born Sergeant Vladimir Sloboda, interpreter at an US intelligence camp in Germany, has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union. They claim that he brought with him many valuable secrets of US espionage. Sloboda has a British wife Lilian, 29 and three children; they have been staying with her mother in Yorkshire since Sloboda's disappearance a fortnight ago. Picture shows Sloboda with his wife and one child before his flight to Russia via East Germany. — Express Photo.

**Indonesia continues
to crack down on
Red activities**Djakarta, Aug. 29.
The Indonesian army continued its sweep through Communist Party branches today by suspending party activities in South Celebes.

An announcement by the district commander Colonel Muhammad Usuf broadcast from Radio Maensar said action has been taken to prevent possible clashes between those supporting and those opposing the government policy.

Yesterday, the army closed down the Communist Party and its affiliated organisations in south Sumatra.

Last week it moved against the party in south Borneo.

RECENT ORDER

In all cases, the army announcements have linked the action with President Sukarno's recent order for the dissolution of the moderate west-inclined Muslim and Indonesian Socialist parties.

The President and the general headquarters of the army in Djakarta so far have made no comment on what the provincial commanders have done.

The Communist Party has sent a delegation to the Deputy Attorney-General, Colonel Suburiono, and has announced its intention of seeing the President and approaching the Supreme Court in its efforts to "settle the question in line with the course of existing laws."

**£40 holiday
cash goes
overboard**London, Aug. 29.
A hold-all containing £40, all the holiday spending money for Mr and Mrs Harry Eyre, of Rochdale, Lancashire, and their four children, was kicked overboard from a pleasure cruiser in Great Yarmouth harbour the other day.

The foot of their youngest child, a girl of six, caught the hold-all as Mrs Eyre lifted her down from the rail.

The steamer reversed, but the hold-all had disappeared. The family's return coach tickets were in it too.

Mr Eyre went to the Yarmouth office of the National Assistance Board, where he was given a loan of £5.

He said: "This will have to get us through the week. I don't quite know how we'll do it."

The family's holiday caravan is paid for, but to keep them Mr Eyre said they would probably try to earn some money berry-picking.—London Express Service.

**Eisenhower
urges rule
of law**Washington, Aug. 29.
President Eisenhower, urging nations to adopt the rule of law to settle international disputes, today urged repeal of a U.S. reservation restricting the jurisdiction of the world court.

The president told the American Bar Association the reservation was a self-judging clause whose repeal "cannot possibly hurt us."

Known as the Connally amendment, the reservation allows the U.S. to determine what disputes are domestic matters and therefore not subject to settlement in the international court. Mr Eisenhower, who has favoured repeal of the reservation, for some time said that the rule of law among nations should be as binding as it is upon individuals in any country.

He conceded the World Court does not have the kind of enforcement power available to individual nations. But he said, "There is a mighty force behind it—world opinion." Anyone who disregards world opinion "will be guilty of a grievous error," the President added.—UPI.

**Russia's
moon
atlas**Moscow, Aug. 29.
Soviet astronomers have drawn up an atlas of the unseen side of the moon from decoded photographs obtained by the Russian interplanetary station in October, 1959, Tass reported today.

The atlas would be published by the Academy of Sciences of the USSR before the end of the year.

Tass said the atlas contained a detailed unified map of the unseen side of the moon, about 30 original photographs, a catalogue of the discovered details of the relief of that side, and the methods used by three independent groups of scientists to process the photographs.—Router.

**Robbers kill two
Thais in raid on
Japanese TV camp**Bangkok, Aug. 29.
Robbers last week raided a camp set up by a Japanese television team in the jungle of Kancharaburi Province, about 100 miles west of here, killing two and wounding one Thai guides.

Japanese Embassy sources here said that the team of the Nippon Television Corporation, headed by Mr H. Sasaki, arrived in Bangkok toward the middle of this month and has left for Kancharaburi on August 20 to shoot pictures of Thailand's wild animals.

RETURNED

The raid took place on August 20 when all the team members of the Japanese television team were on the trail of wild buffaloes in the jungle. Last being to guard the camp were three Thai guides, of whom two were killed and

pistols were taken away by the robbers.

The Japanese team has returned to Bangkok and has been awaiting instructions from Tokyo on whether they should continue their mission or go back to Japan.

The team was scheduled to go to southern Thailand to take pictures of crocodiles.

Included in the team was one famous Japanese hunter, Mr M. Fukita. The Japanese Embassy here was taking up the matter with the Thai police.—China Mail Special.

**19 American nations
sign declaration
against Communism**San Jose, Aug. 29.
Nineteen American nations signed a formal condemnation of Communist intervention in the western hemisphere today but Mexico took sharp issue with the United States in interpreting the action as a rebuke to the Fidel Castro regime of Cuba.

Hemisphere statesmen took only 13 minutes to sign a formal seven-point "declaration of San Jose" attacking Communism, but a deep split in continental solidarity appeared developing over the issue.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter described the declaration as "a clear indictment of the Castro government of Cuba, and particularly the role it played in furthering Sino-Soviet efforts at intervention in this hemisphere."

However, Mexico's Foreign Minister Manuel Tello "clarified" his ratification of the document with a statement describing it as "a resolution of general character for all (OAS) member states which in no form constitutes a condemnation or threat against Cuba." — UPI.

**CAIRO RADIO
COMMENT**Cairo, Aug. 29.
Cairo radio station, the Voice of Arabs, said today the fatal explosions in Amman "demonstrated that people always wipe out agents of imperialism." Without mentioning any names, the broadcast said "imperialism cannot protect its agents from final retribution at the hands of the people." — UPI.**Cuba moves
against U.S.
tyre plant**Havana, Aug. 29.
Cuban militiamen cordoned off the tyre plant of the \$10 million United States Rubber Company today in what appeared to be a move preliminary to a request for government intervention.

The untrained and armed workers took positions in a pattern which resembled the takeover last week of Swift and Company Holdings.

Executives of the tyre firm were not immediately available for comment.

American business sources said they expected a similar move against the American-owned Firestone plant here and a Goodyear plant controlled by a Mexican subsidiary of the Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company. — AP.

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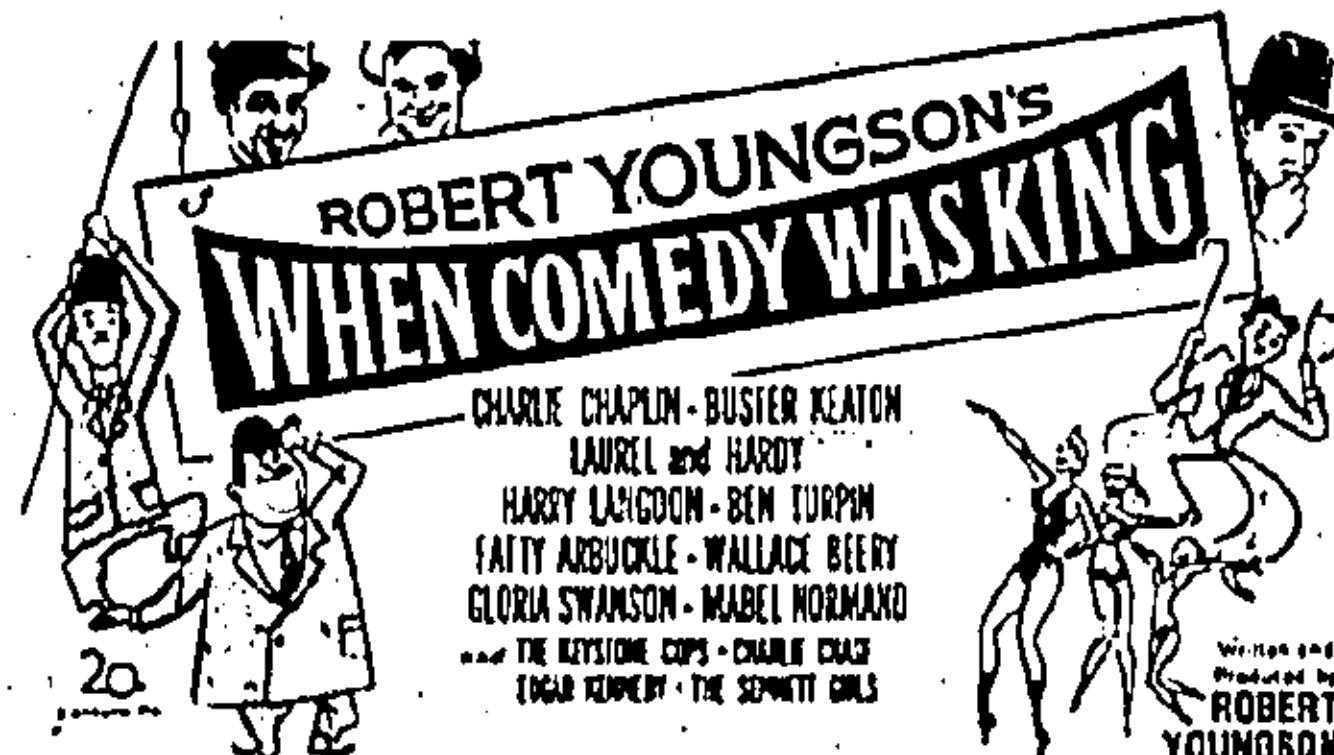
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A Most Extraordinary Entertainment!

ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!

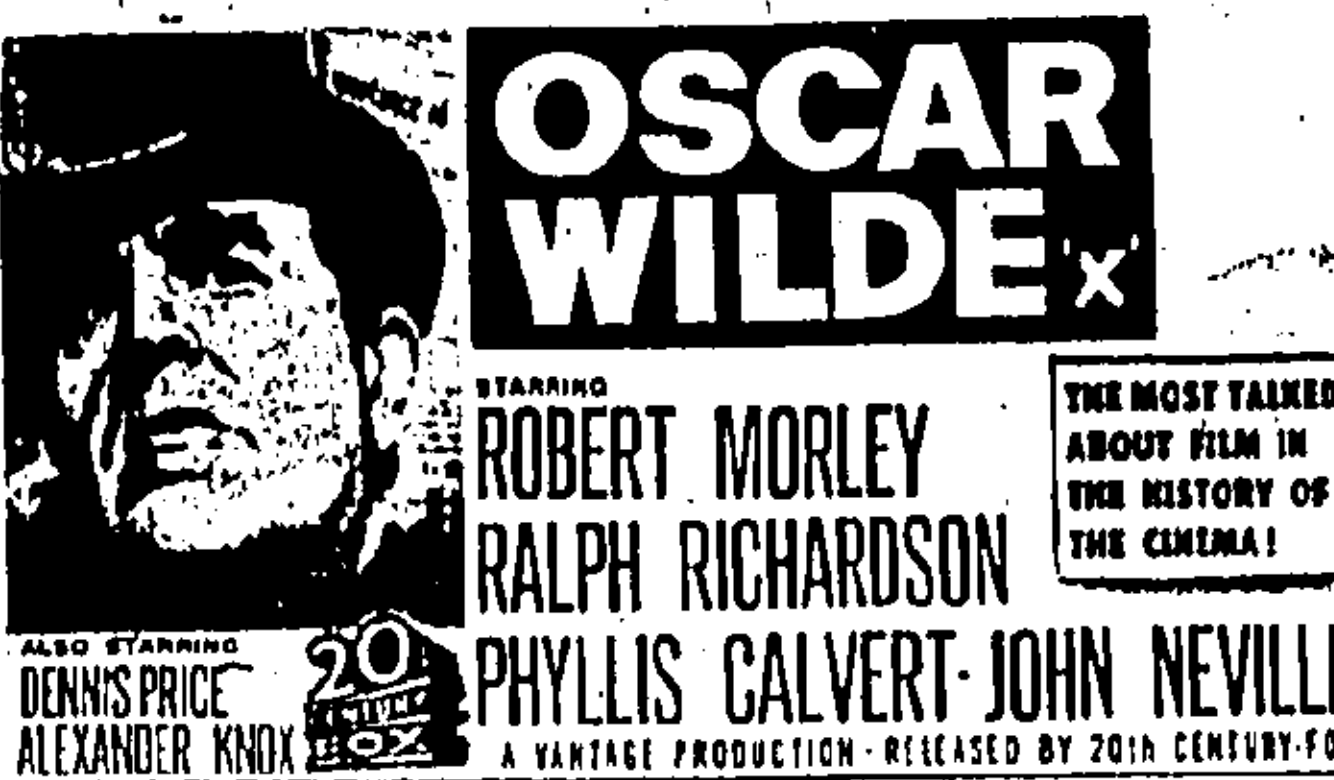


ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY!



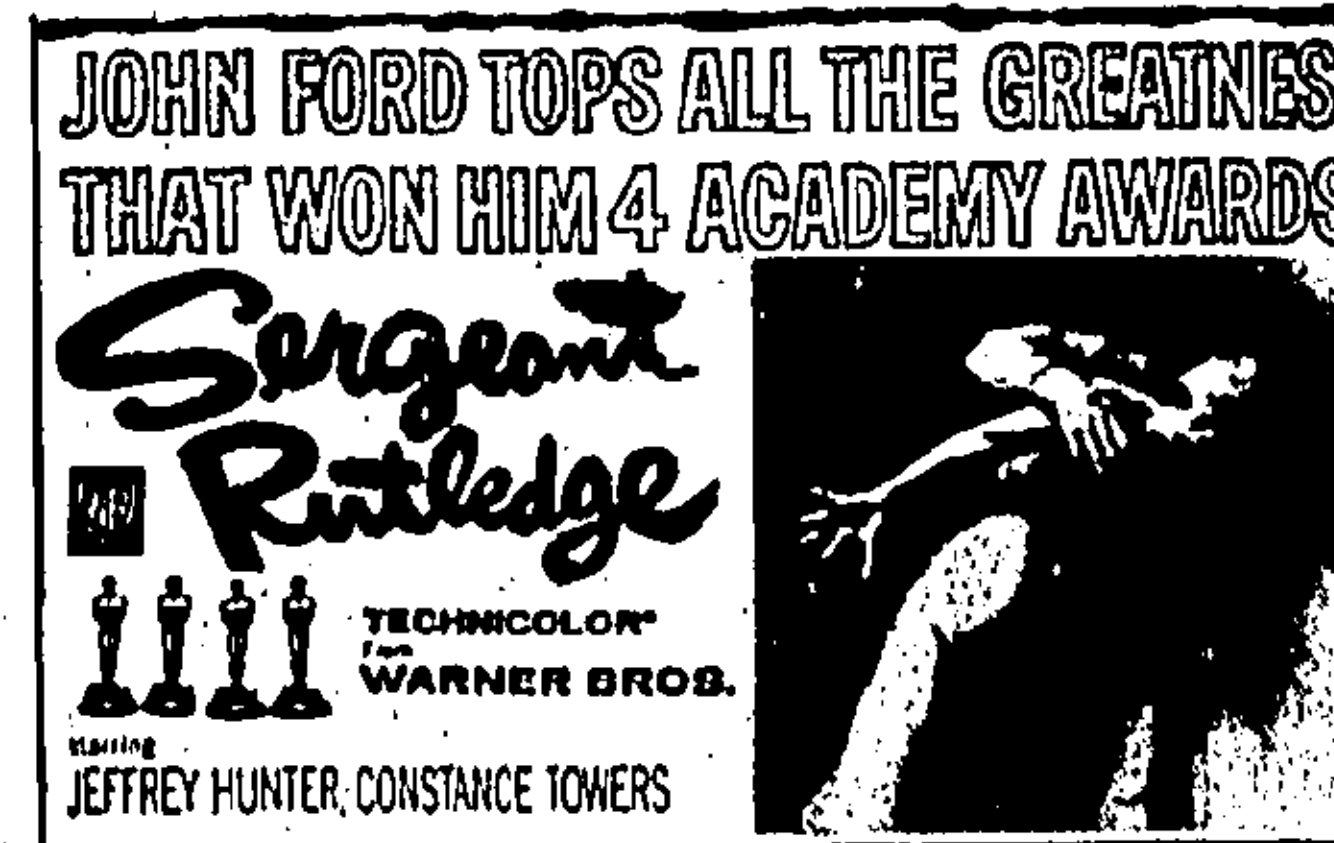
BROADWAY: Thurs., 1st Sept. Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m. "A CERTAIN SMILE"
In CinemaScope & Color.
Coming To ROXY & BROADWAY



Censor's Directive: Not Suitable For Children

ROYAL STATE

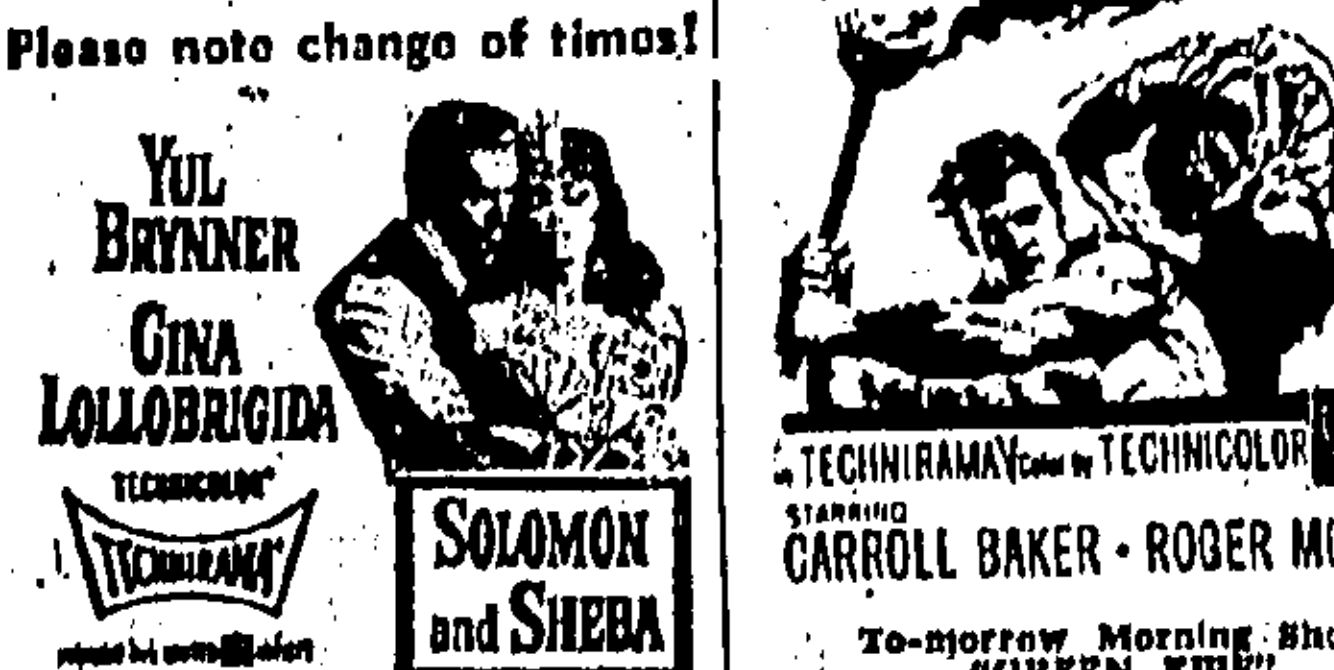
NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Morning Show Today at 12.30
Frank Sinatra & Natalie Wood
in
"KINGS GO FORTH"

To-day 2.30, 5.10, 7.30
& 9.45



LAMA HAS TRIED TO ESCAPE

Murdered man leaves big estate

Melbourne, Aug. 29. A man in Warsaw, Poland, is the only known beneficiary of the £223,990 estate of Stanislaw Josef Kaska, whose murdered body was found in an underground stock tank in a Melbourne suburb last December.

As he made no will and had no relatives in Victoria, the public trustee, Mr. A. D. Duncan, has applied for authority to administer the estate.

Under Victorian law, Kaska's father in Warsaw, Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Granat Kaska, is the only person entitled to inherit the estate. Kaska's mother is dead.

MAN CHARGED

Mr. Duncan said in his affidavit that Kaska came to Australia from Germany where he had been taken during the war. At the time of his death he had been arranging to bring his brother and sister-in-law from Poland to Victoria with their children.

Kaska, who was a bachelor, is believed to have died about November 11 last. A man was charged with his murder, but the coroner found there was no case to answer. — China Mail Special.

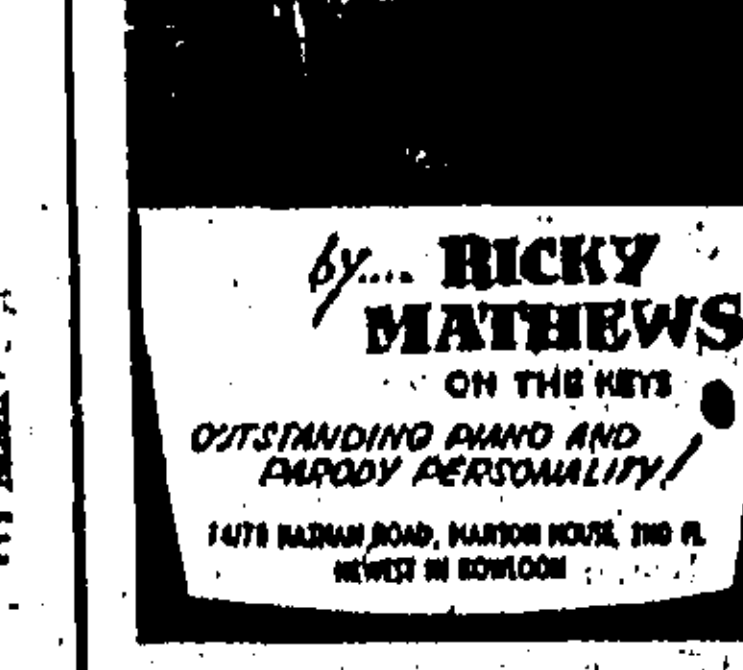
London, Aug. 29. Hundreds of boy scouts are moving in to Camp Mohawk near Tibury, Wiltshire, for this week's jamboree marking the 50th anniversary of the scout movement in the United States.

At Camp Mohawk—the third United States Air Force youth camp—boys from American bases in England are being joined by others from American bases in Europe including Germany, Spain, Italy, and also from French Morocco.

With the American boys will be 150 British scouts and others from Germany, Holland, Libya and France.

The total number assembled by today should be about 1,500. — China Mail Special.

Bid to cut down U.K. noise



Former Communist tells of Tibetan people's struggle

New Delhi, Aug. 29. The Panchen Lama, the religious chief who nominally heads the Government set up by the Chinese in Tibet, has made several unsuccessful attempts to escape to India, a former Tibetan official named Thondup said here today.

"He would certainly escape if he gets a chance," he told a press conference.

Mr. Thondup, who was a District Deputy Chief of Security in Tibet, escaped to India through Nepal last May. He is leaving later this week for Dharamsala, home of the exiled Dalai Lama who fled to India after last year's abortive rebellion.

Deportation

Mr. Thondup said the Panchen Lama's personal bodyguard had been disbanded and he was now under close guard by Chinese Security men.

His father had suffered a nervous breakdown and his mother was reported to have been put on a list of people to be deported to China.

Mr. Thondup said he joined the Communist Party ten years ago but became "disillusioned" after the massacre by the Chinese two years ago of hundreds of Tibetans who opposed the introduction of communism in the Amdo district.

Killed monks

The Chinese also bombed the monastery at Golok, killing most of its 700 monks.

Mr. Thondup said resistance to Chinese rule in Tibet still continued. In Lhasa and other towns posters urging the people to resist the Chinese often appeared overnight.

Chinese policies in Tibet, were being implemented "at the cost of terrible human suffering," he said.

Tibetans were being "herded into labour camps and forced to work for 17 to 18 hours of hard physical labour on a ridiculously low diet made of barley husks." — Reuter.

LAST OF THE PLUNKETT REBELS

Dublin, Aug. 29. Mr. John Plunkett, one of the last surviving leaders of the Irish rebellion against Britain in 1916, has died here.

Famous airwoman dies in S. Africa

Capetown, Aug. 29. Lady Bailey, widow of South African millionaire Sir Abe Bailey and a former champion airwoman, died at her home at Kenilworth, near here, today after a long illness. She was 69.

Lady Bailey, the only daughter of Lord Rossmore of Monaghan, learned to fly in 1926 and was the first woman to fly across the Irish Sea.

Her most famous exploit was a solo flight from London to the Cape and back in 1928. She crashed in Tanganyika and damaged her aircraft so badly that it had to be replaced.

In 1933 Lady Bailey tried to beat Amy Molson's London to the Cape record.

Her aircraft was forced down in bad weather and she was missing for three days in the North African desert.

SERIOUSLY ILL

On her return to England she was seriously ill from the strain of the flight.

At the beginning of World War II, Lady Bailey flew in a British air transport auxiliary which delivered aircraft from factories to Royal Air Force squadrons. — China Mail Special.

EXECUTED

Joseph, signatory of the rebel proclamation of home rule for Ireland, was executed but John and George were reprieved.

During World War II John and George were interned for a time by the Irish Government under an emergency measure.

George was killed in an accident in 1946.

John lived in Dublin all his life working with the State Electricity Company.

His father was George Noble Count Plunkett, Minister for Culture in the first Dail (Lower House of Parliament) after Southern Ireland gained independence in 1924. — China Mail Special.

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Judge won't withdraw from SA treason case

Pretoria, Aug. 29. Mr. Justice Francis Rumpff, presiding judge of the South African treason trial, today refused to withdraw himself from the trial as demanded by one of the defence counsel.

In a lengthy judgment, Mr. Justice Rumpff said the defence application for his withdrawal had been made "without any ground which could possibly support it."

Mr. A. Fischer Q.C. Defence Counsel for the 30 white and non-white defendants, applied for his withdrawal five days ago on the grounds of alleged irregularities in the judge's questioning of witnesses.

He said the questions created an impression that Mr. Justice Rumpff had not taken an impartial view of the evidence.

Mr. Fischer said there were 120 instances of allegedly irregular interventions by the judge. He quoted passages from the official record of the trial, which, he said, suggested the judge displayed "witnesses concerned and said some questions appeared to be an attempt to establish at least one aspect of the Crown's case." — China Mail Special.

Macmillan moves in

London, Aug. 29. Mr. Harold Macmillan, whose Downing-street, London, headquarters are now being rebuilt, tonight occupied for the first time his temporary flat at Admiralty House, in nearby Whitehall.

This building will be the centre of government for at least two years—the estimated period for the rebuilding of 10, Downing-street. — China Mail Special.

He was in his seventies.

John Plunkett was sentenced to death with his brothers, Joseph and George, after the surrender of the Irish forces in Dublin.

During World War II John and George were interned for a time by the Irish Government under an emergency measure.

George was killed in an accident in 1946.

John lived in Dublin all his life working with the State Electricity Company.

His father was George Noble Count Plunkett, Minister for Culture in the first Dail (Lower House of Parliament) after Southern Ireland gained independence in 1924. — China Mail Special.

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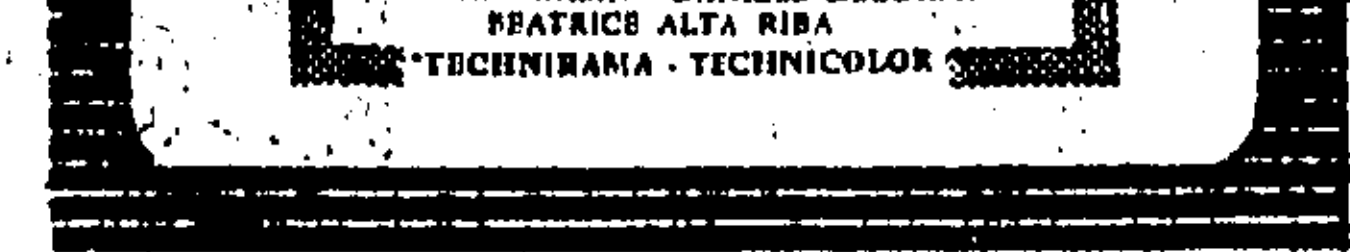


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25th August to 8th Sept. 1960
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Tel. Nos. 67620/61457.



Now Behan says he has beaten the bottle

Dublin.
THE suit was four sizes too large. It hung on his frame like a deflated balloon, and Brendan Behan, laughing and pulling out the waistband on his trousers, said:—

Eminence nearly killed me. It gave me a thirst and a belly. Now I'm off the bottle. Just call me a retired alcoholic.

Brendan Behan is off the booze. He's not really proud of it, but satisfied that he did it all by himself.

Well, there was a doctor man there, and he levelled with me. He said: "What are you aiming to write?" And I said: "A novel or some short stories." And he said, with a crafty leer: "I should write the short stories if I were you."

The end!

"What really put me off was when I had that leg in London, and ended up in hospital with a doctor examining me."

"He told me my heart was bad, and my liver rotten, and then I went to see the telly and it was 'Emergency'—Ward 10. So I switched it over, and there was a play about a man with heart disease. So I turned on the radio, and some joker was singing 'My Heart and I'. And I thought: 'This is the end.'"

"But then the doctor told me in no uncertain terms what was wrong. He said that if I only drank one bottle of whisky a day I'd live to be 60. I thought that sounded fine, but then I wondered what I would feel like.

when I got to 60, and I reckoned I'd feel cheated. So I thought I might drop the bottle altogether."

So he did. Just like that. Not in any psychiatric ward, and without the help of Alcoholics Anonymous.

But soon he goes to America, where "The Hostage" starts a Broadway run. And Brendan knows this is his testing time. Dylan Thomas died of American hospitality. Could it happen to Behan?

Testing time

"Not on your bloody life, I'm not going to America for the booze. I'm off for the money." He laughed, and you could see that he still needed 10 leeches in his upper jaw. The shirt still lacked a tie, and the cuffs crumpled over the upper part of his hand.

But the rest of the man, physically and mentally, is different from the hell-raiser who invaded London five months ago. The green-grey eyes are clear, the skin has the healthy glow of fine wine, the wit is as sharp as a toothpick.

He swallowed a soda water (now his favourite drink) and explained the art of laying off the booze.

"The thing is to get scared like I did. People have suggested that nowadays I don't go in pubs. That's bloody silly. If I didn't I wouldn't be able to write."

'Get scared'

"I always stock some gargle at home. I keep about fifteen quids' worth of it in the house. At one time I would go home and swallow the lot in one go. Now I stand and look at it and don't touch it. It's like seeing yourself strangled and not bothering about it."

For the past few months he has worked on his new play. It was first christened "The Catacombs." Now it has become "Witcham's Cork Leg."

I asked him what it was about. "What I always write about: sex, religion, and politics. Nothing else is worth considering. It might make people angry—I hope it does. I love stirring up trouble, making people think."

"I don't know if I will stir anything in America. I've heard

that the American branch of the I.R.A. don't know whether to accept a charity performance of "The Hostage," or to bomb the theatre."

The telephone rang. Behan, answering said "Noel Coward speaking" and exploded a high-pitched laugh into the receiver. He explained: "I'm using his name while his play's in Dublin. Normally I say I'm the local I.R.A. leader."

"It was suggested I meet Coward when he came over for the first night. Can you imagine that? We're what you might call 'theatrical incommensurables.'"

Gruesome

"Anyway, I go to see a play not to dress up for a fashion show in the foyer. An old aunt of mine has more than 2,000 monkey suits. She hires them out, but I've never bothered her for one."

He started singing a ballad he has written for his new play. Just like that. Without any real reason except that he felt like singing. It is a gruesome song called "I Met My Love in a Graveyard."

It has the line "Oh, my old Irish tomb, I'll be in there soon." And Brendan Behan, breaking off and smiling, says: "That is not my own song."

It could have been five months ago. But not now, not on his sober life.

(London Express Service).



Dr. Banda said at the beginning of the conference that you had come in a spirit of give and take and you have proved your words.

Mr Macleod yesterday.

In his sitting room only a few days ago...

THIS IS MY SECRET

by
TREVOR EVANS

—said Morgan Phillips

THE HIDDEN BEST-SELLERS...

There's big money being made during the school holidays

By RICHARD FINDLATER

WHAT do Britain's quarter-million teachers DO in their long, long summer holidays? Hundreds of them, I discovered, are trying to write top-sellers. And scores of them succeed.

No whodunits, or romances, or cloak-and-dagger epics are bubbling under their mortars. These canny masters know where the steady ready money lies.

They long to produce something which outsells year after year all but the very hardest perennials of pop fiction, the successful schoolbook.

A star novelist like Alistair MacLean may hit the jackpot at once with 100,000 copies. But within a year his sales-graph will plummet. Not so with the author who strikes it rich with a French grammar or a Maths primer.

I heard about dozens of masters all over Britain who notch up a steady sale of 20,000 to 40,000 copies a year—with books published as long ago as 20 years. And their graphs are still climbing.

These classroom authors don't get film, stage or TV rights. They shun the limelight. But their books help to make the golden underside of British publishing at home and abroad—the side never seen by the general public. (One of the giants in this field, Longmans, estimates that about 85 per cent of its output is in educational publishing.)

Comparison

Compare the readership of most crime-writers (whose stories sell on average, around the 5,000 mark) with the public of Mr. Albert Holderness, a York schoolmaster to whom I talked.

One of his books—published in 1936—has sold more than 350,000 copies. It is a School Certificate Chemistry.

Like many institutional textbooks—remember Hall and Knight's Algebra, 50 years old and still in use—this one was

created by a pedagogic double act.

Mr. Holderness drafted it on a piece of blotting paper, then a room for a new approach, with a boyhood friend, John Lambert, with whom he went to school as both pupil and teacher.

Nearly every year the partners bring it up to date. But this year Mr. Holderness is going solo with two new books. For Mr. Lambert—helped by the profits of authorship—left schoolmastering some time ago and bought a hotel.

From chemistry to maths: how many vogue-names of the 1930 book-world, I wonder, can match the golden 1960 royalties of two obscure books in Rugby, J. B. Channon and A. McLachlan Smith, who made their debut in that year?

Huge sale

And it's pretty safe to predict that in 20 years from now, when the current neo-Amises and pseudo-Braines are long forgotten, a brace of Birmingham heads—J. S. Flavell and B. B. Wakeham—will still be coining it in from their new-style Primary Mathematics of 1960.

John Bejman is said to have broken all modern records for the sale of poetry. But measure his 72,000 against the 800,000 plus which John Crossland has achieved with one book of poems alone!

None of these poems, I admit, is Mr. Crossland's own work. He is not, as far as I know, a poet. He is educational manager of one of the country's biggest publishers.

But he is also a staggeringly successful anthologist and his books have, I estimate, outsold the total output of Britain's poets since Tennyson (always excepting Rupert Brooke).

To emulate Mr. Crossland's success is not as easy as it looks as publishers know to their cost.

Among the unsolicited manuscripts that pour into their offices, from public and primary schools alike, anthologies of verse keep piling up.

"Compiling them is an occupational disease of schoolmasters," one publisher told me wryly.

But it is in the teaching of English—at home and abroad—that educational publishing has enjoyed its biggest boom.

And among the top authors of English textbooks for the modern age are former schoolmasters who have soared above the Burnham scale to the summit of the salary range.

I talked to one who, it is reported, earns around £20,000 a year. His name is Ronald Ridout. Last year his books sold over 2,500,000 copies.

It all began twelve years ago when Mr. Ridout was teaching English in Luton. "I couldn't find the kind of book I wanted," he told me, "so I devoted one summer holiday to producing it."

Now he spends several months in every year globetrotting at his own expense exploring new markets. With his wife, he has already been on two 1960 trips—to Portugal and to the Middle East.

Before Christmas, the Ridouts (who have four children of their own) are heading for Africa.

Expanding

Everywhere the demand to learn English is growing. "At one time I had about 25 books waiting to be written," he says. And the peak—Mr. Ridout happily assures me—is a long way off. He has just launched a new series, International English, "with the world as its market."

Even at home the market is steadily expanding for books in every field. "Slowly but surely," said one publisher to me, "we're educating the educational authorities."

And the business of teaching Asia and Africa how to speak English has become so profitable that other nations are trying to muscle in with their own textbooks of English. Without Tears, including Mr. Ridout's, the Russians and the Germans.

(London Express Service).

MORGAN PHILLIPS is a phenomenon of twentieth-century politics in Britain.

He has created a unique position. The moment the news was flashed that he had a stroke and was in a Glasgow hospital, thousands of people asked themselves: What happens to the Labour Party now?

Only his friends wondered about poor old Morgan — not that he is old at 58.

But Morgan has been around so long that most people don't seem to think about his age. In fact he was an old man young. He went to work underground when he was 14, two years after he left school. He led an unemployment march when he was 19, he was secretary of his miners' lodge when he was 21, and chairman when he was 23.

So middle-aged Morgan has nearly 40 years of leadership behind him.

Not that old, forgotten struggles in the Glamorgan valleys is the best testimonial for eminence in a party which has altered so many intellects. Fair play to Morgan, he has never flinched his early struggles.

He was too shrewd for that. He had seen others become bores on that. He used his past as a springboard into the future. So he won a two-year scholarship to the Labour College. He found an aptitude for languages. English, as well as German and French.

Well equipped

So when Morgan Phillips became secretary of the Labour Party in 1944 he was well equipped after 10 years' full-time party official to cope with a job which had a curious history.

There had been only three previous secretaries. Ramsey MacDonald, whom everyone wanted to forget, "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, whose massive authority so frightened most of the Old Guard that they vowed that no future secretary would be an M.P. or a towering personality, and self-effacing, obedient Jim Morrison, who was content to be an official machine-minder.

Morgan planned to play for a position somewhere between

twice Uncle Arthur and Jim Morrison. At this time he was a mature man of 42 — but far junior in most ways to the big shots of those days. Atlee, Arthur Greenwood, Herbert Morrison, Bevin, Shillwell, Dalton, Stafford Cripps.

His triumph

But Morgan's first big job was the triumph of the 1945 General Election, which he claimed to have foreseen and for which he was not loath to accept the fullest credit.

Yet, ironically, Morgan Phillips did a far mightier job for his party at last October's General Election, which it lost.

And it is the study of Morgan Phillips between those two elections which fascinates me. There was a monolithic backing from the big union chiefs in those days for Atlee, who had the greatest confidence in the way Morgan Phillips ran the organisation at Transport House. So Morgan was able, without any damage, to reveal his own favourites—like Greenwood and Nye Bevan.

He played his fancies with discretion. After all, the establishment within the party was solid enough to permit the luxury of a little friendly prod-ding here and there. And in those days the moody, introspective Morgan liked party-gossip, and secretly enjoyed his bouts of eloquent silence. He learned when to show his hand, and when to keep mum.

But suddenly things changed. The Left swept the board at Morecambe. Clegghead became the leader, Harold Wilson produced a report which described Morgan Phillips's machine as a "penny-forthing" affair, and Frank Cousins broke the unanimity of the Right in the trade union hierarchy.

Frustration

It became reckless to take sides. With injured resignation Morgan Phillips sensed the importance of neutrality.

girding-up of the contending groups within the party leadership Morgan was in danger of becoming overlooked. Frustration assailed him. Better, he felt, an M.P.'s job at £1,750 than a salary of nearly £2,300 undermined by nagging doubts that he was becoming merely a glorified office-boy.

He had two mercurial setbacks. He failed to get the nomination for North-East Derbyshire, and he became seriously ill with gall trouble.

During his convalescence last summer the role of the "great neutralist" became clearer. He accepted medical advice and became a total abstainer. And he worked—hard.

It became the custom on the national executive when a ticklish, controversial issue arose to "leave it to Morgan." Hence

the investigation into "Why we lost," and the new document "Labour in the Sixties," intended to be a basis on which the party can find its lost unity.

He knows...

We spent five hours together in his comfortable, modest Fulham home a few Saturdays back. "Why don't you write a book telling all you know about the party?" I asked.

He pretended to wince, as well he might. He knows all the secrets. He agreed that last year's disappointments had created a new, a surer, a more confident Morgan Phillips. And what a mature, philosophical, analytical, and logical man sat opposite to me, sipping his lemon water, but hospitable to my less austere needs.

He grinned boyishly: "That's my secret."

Gone was the touchiness of less certain times. When I said: "It looks as if you'll have to pull the party out of its crisis—even if you never become the leader," he accepted the first bit without immodesty, and the second without demur.

A miracle

Having known Morgan for nearly 30 years, I was staggered. I blurted out: "Gosh, Morgan, it has taken a Welshman to see through a Welshman."

"I believe you are a happy man because you know what you can do, yet you have stopped grieving for the unattainable and for a politician that is a miracle."

He grinned boyishly: "That's my secret."

(London Express Service).

WHY DO WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

WHY do women have a substantially longer average life-span than men? Why are they far less susceptible to the major killing diseases?

Why? Are they tougher and more resistant to serious injury, surgical shock, and starvation?

These questions are to be discussed by more than 1,000 old and one specialist meeting in San Francisco recently, because they hold vital clues to the problem of why the human body ages at all.

They have assumed special significance because a study involving 40,000 monks and nuns has ruined some pre-existing theories.

Doctors had assumed that women were more durable mainly because men are subjected to greater stress and risk of accident in the course of their working lives.

So an inquiry was made into the life-spans of monks and nuns, who differ little in their style of life, which is sheltered and ordered.

Five years

It showed that the nuns live on average five and a half years longer than the monks, who turned out to be almost as susceptible to major diseases as men of the outer world.

In short, the longer life-span of the average woman is a built-in biological advantage.

What is the female secret of longevity? The doctors and scientists at the San Francisco congress will consider three main possible answers:

1. Glandular secretions, seem to protect the female from the ravages of heart disease and other major killers.

Yet research has shown that men and women produce the same secretions—called sex hormones. It is only in their proportion that the difference lies.

2. Scientists have found that frequent exposure to small doses of atomic radiation slightly reduces life-span.

We are all continuously exposed to atomic radiation of the type called cosmic rays which bombard the earth from outer space.

From the moment of conception the female has a different hereditary make-up from the male, and it may somehow be more resistant to atomic bombardment.

3. Women seem able to tolerate a higher blood pressure than men. This may be a crucial factor in making them less susceptible to strokes and heart attacks.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

USUALLY, an adverse opening bid is sufficient to keep you out of a slam but there is no reason why it should. In fact there are many occasions when you should be able to bid a slam with great confidence because you know that the opening bid made against you has been a round one.

Thus, if North were the dealer of today's hand he would almost surely open one diamond. South would respond one spade and it would not make much difference if West bid two hearts or passed. North would jump to four spades and the bidding would stop right there.

However, West happened to be the dealer and made his sound opening heart bid. North doubled and East attempted to muddy the waters with his three heart bid. He misled the waters all right, but when

NORTH 13	
♠ A Q 8 7	
♥ 4	
♦ A Q 9 4	
♣ A Q 3	
WEST (D) EAST	
♠ J 10	♠ 3
♥ A K Q 8 7	♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ K J 10 2	♦ 7 6 3
♣ 9 4	♣ J 10 8 6
SOUTH	
♠ K 9 6 5 4 3	
♥ 5 3	
♦ 8 5	
♣ K 7 2	
North and South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♥ Double 3♥ 3♠	
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♠	
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass	

Opening lead—♥K

the mud settled, North and South had reached six spades. It was logical. South was not going to be shut out with his two kings and six card suit and as for North he reached for the slam immediately.

North had only 18 points in high cards, but his partner had been able to bid three spades and North felt certain that any missing kings would be right in front of his ace-queen combinations.

North was right. West cashed the king of hearts and shifted to a club. South then, direct trumps; ruffed his other heart; tried to get a discard of his second diamond on dummy's long club. The suit failed to break so South fell back on the diamond finesse which worked for him.

♥♦♣ CARD SENSE ♦♣♥

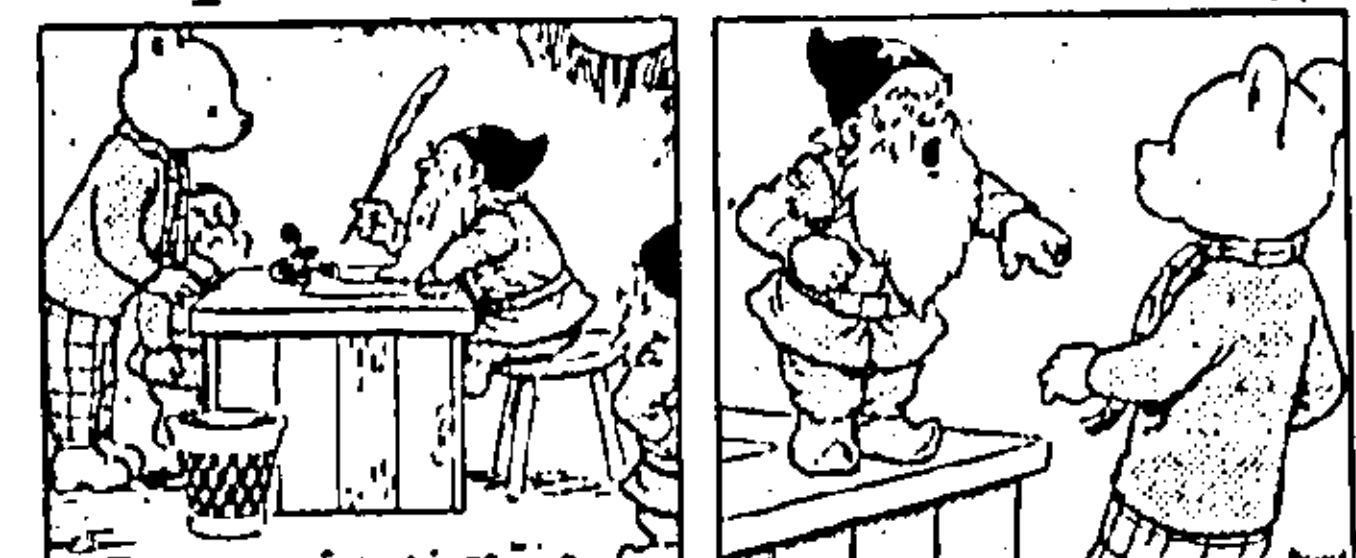
Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ 4 ♦ A K J 5 4 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has more spades than you have in spades. He has not given you a spade ruff.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You open the bidding with two hearts holding:
♠ A 4 ♥ A K Q 3 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 6 4 3
Your partner raises to three hearts. What do you do?
Answers Tomorrow



Rupert and the Gonnies—28



Rupert faces the small person in the desk. "Oh, please, do tell me what is happening," he cries. "These other little men are something like a plaster figure I bought yesterday, but you're exactly like it. Same colour, same shaped beard, same star on your cap! Only my figure turned yellow in the night, and... you?" "So, you admit it, do you?" shouts the other furiously, as he scrambles up from his desk. "What do you mean by it, eh? Such impudence! I never did hear of a puppet, a gump, a Rupert, staggering back, 'what have I done wrong?'"

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SHE GETS SURPRISE

Woman's idea snowballs into enough work for 700

By BRANT DUCEY

WHAT started as an innocent idea over a cup of coffee has a Vancouver housewife crying for help.

Mrs Margaret Hopkins, is seeking 700 fellow housewives willing to serve as pen pals. Two months ago she and a few neighbours decided that women throughout the world should learn more about their counterparts in other countries.

So this enterprising mother of three organised the POTS 'N PANS Club and sent letters to 78 English-speaking newspapers in 40 countries asking for pen pals.

EXPECTED A FEW
"I had pen pals in my teens," said Mrs Hopkins, "and I assumed that a few mothers around the world were in a similar category." "My letters went out on June 1st and I expected seven or eight replies."

The results:
• More than 700 replies from 20 countries.
• Postage costs of \$70 from Mrs Hopkins' own savings.
• The setting up of an elaborate filing system, listing writers by age, interests and husband's occupation.
• Tributes to Mrs Hopkins' idea from foreign newspapers.
• Gifts and travel folders from friendly readers.

FALLS FAR BEHIND

With mail pouring in every day, Mrs Hopkins has fallen far behind in her answers. "I've asked the Tourist Bureau for help, written to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and others, but all I get is 'carry on and keep up the good work.'"

So Mrs Hopkins now is looking for housewives to ease her burden.

"If they will just write and send a self-addressed envelope big enough to hold the

MEMBERSHIP CARD

POTS 'N PANS CLUB

(For Housewives and Mothers)

DUES: "A FRIENDLY LETTER"

Home Plate: 6440 Nelson, West Vancouver, B.C. Canada

letters they ask for, I'll gladly pair them with someone of their own age and interests."

The ages of her correspondents range from 21 to 84. "I'm afraid I need organised help if all 700 are to be answered," said Mrs Hopkins, as she turned back to her typewriter to answer a letter from Ghana.

It was reply number 327 and it was being typed on ribbon number three.

Nobody need go without the right quota of milk a day—a quart for child, up to a pint for an adult.



How to cut milk bills

The solution is to use evaporated milk. This is the same fine, pure, low-priced, irradiated milk pediatricians often prescribe for the baby's formula. Reconstituted with a can-measure of water and used in cooking, the slight "cooked" taste, if present, disappears. For drinking, chill; thoroughly stir in a little chocolate syrup, molasses or maple syrup, orange juice or apricot nectar; or make it into egg-nog.

Cafe au Lait

For coffee, reconstitute, heat and pour into the cup together 1/3 part milk to 2/3 part strong coffee to make cafe au lait. The beverage will be very smooth because evaporated milk is homogenized.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Crunchy Carrot Cream Soup
Roast Veal Shoulder & Potatoes
Bacon-Sauced Beans Onions
Pickles
Honey-Spice Lemon Layer Cake
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements At Level
recipes for 4 to 6
Crunchy Carrot Cream Soup:
Wash, peel and halve, lengthwise, 3 medium-sized carrots.



EVAPORATED MILK adds a creamy flavour to Bacon-Sauced Green Beans and Onions, Crunchy Carrot Soup and Corn Kernel Souffle.

Bolt in 1 c. salted water until fork-tender. Drain; reserve the liquid and smooth-mash carrots. Add hot water to the carrot-liquid to make 2 c. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine over a low heat. Blend in

2 tbsp. flour, 3/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Stir in the liquid; cook until beginning to thicken. Then, gradually stir in 2 c. undiluted evaporated milk. Cook-stir until smooth.

Add 1 c. minced raw celery and the mashed carrots; heat to serving temperature. Bacon-Sauced Beans-Onions: Wash and prepare 1 lb. fresh green beans for cooking. Cut in 2 in. lengths.

Place in a saucepan with 1 in. salted boiling water. Cover; boil 10-15 min. or until tender. Drain; keep hot. Reserve the liquid.

Add enough water to the liquid left in the pan to make 1 c. Cut 4 bacon strips in half. Fry until crisp in a saucepan. Remove from the pan and drain on an absorbent paper towel. Stir 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. sage into the bacon fat.

Add 1/4 c. flour. Gradually stir in the bean liquid. Stir-cook until very thick. Blend in 1 c. undiluted evaporated milk. Add the beans and 1 (No. 2) can small whole onions, drained. Heat. Transfer to a serving dish. Crumble the bacon over it.

Trick of the chef

In making hot sauces calling for light cream, substitute evaporated milk and add 2 extra tablespoons butter.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Chirpie's Girlfriend

—He Met Her Right In The Middle Of The Park—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. After he had greeted Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, and after they had expected him to start eating the bread crumbs, he just stood there saying, "I wonder if you'd mind?" Knarf and Hanid were puzzled. This wasn't the way Chirpie usually acted. By this time half the bread crumbs would already be gone. "I wonder if you'd mind?" he asked again. He sounded timid.



"This is Pippy," Chirpie told Knarf and Hanid.

Should explain
Knarf and Hanid asked him to explain what it was that he wondered would they mind. Chirpie stepped back and lowered his head and scratched his toes awkwardly against the stone sill and opened his mouth several times without seeming to be able to say anything. But finally he said in a timid, embarrassed voice:

"I wonder if you'd mind if I asked her to come here?" "Here!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid at the same time. This made Chirpie feel more embarrassed than ever. For a second it looked as if he might fly away.

They won't mind

"Of course we won't mind, Chirpie, dear!" said Hanid. "We'd love to meet her. Wouldn't we, Knarf?" she asked, turning with a smile to her brother.

"Of course! Call her over here," said Knarf. "I'll go and get some more bread crumbs." As Knarf turned to go, he heard Chirpie calling out in his loudest and clearest and cheerfulest voice:

"Pippy! Pippy!" "Oh, she's lovely!" Knarf heard Hanid saying. "She's beautiful!" When Knarf returned to the window sill a few minutes later with another handful of bread crumbs, he saw a second Sparrow standing next to Chirpie.

Introduces Pippy

"This is Pippy," Chirpie said proudly. "She comes from the other side of the park." "How do you do?" said Miss Pippy politely. "In very well, thank you. And thank you, too, for the bread crumbs."

Knarf noticed that Pippy was smaller than Chirpie but a good deal prettier. She had very bright eyes. "I met Pippy yesterday, right in the middle of the park," Chirpie said. "On an elm tree," said Pippy, looking at Chirpie with her bright eyes. "Yes. On an elm tree right near the top," Chirpie agreed. "A Robin introduced us."

Chirpie answers

It was Chirpie who said, very faintly, so that Knarf and Hanid could hardly hear him:

"We're going to look for a place to build a nest—I mean, yes—a nest—Pippy and I..." And they both flew off, very happy and very embarrassed. "They're going to get married," Hanid said to Knarf. "Chirpie and Pippy, Pippy and Chirpie—they're going to get married!" sang Knarf. He didn't sing like a bird, but he did sing.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't turn down a request to do a special job, even though you feel that the compensation offered is hardly adequate.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may feel embarrassed by some unusual kindness shown to you, and can only hope to be able to repay it soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unexpected demand on your time may involve the change of a carefully laid plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Owing to constant interruptions you will not be able to accomplish a great deal today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you are under the impression that someone has used your idea without giving you due credit, you ought to lodge a complaint.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A demand from a superior may seem unreasonable, but if you want to avoid friction you will have to do as you are told.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A difficulty at home will be unexpectedly removed, and

you will be able to go ahead with your original plan.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't allow yourself to be blamed for the other person. If you think back you will realise that you were often equally at fault.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Show due sympathy and consideration towards a friend who has had a spell of rather bad luck.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Devote part of your spare time today to catching up with some urgent correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may have to devote part of the day to looking after an ailing person, and should try to put as cheerful a face on it as possible.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't refuse an invitation for the weekend, even though your prospective host has been none too cordial to you lately.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for ROSE PINK. It ought to bring you luck.

INSOMNIA

By Cedric Carne

"WHAT exactly is it that makes us sleep?" A victim of insomnia asked me one day at my surgery.

"Some think that sleep occurs through a decrease in the flow of blood to the brain," I said. "Others believe there is a special sleep-chemical released into the bloodstream. Others again maintain that the waste products in the blood accumulate during the day and cause fatigue of the brain cells which leads to sleep."

"In other words, there are many theories, but doctors don't really know."

"But they do know that sleep restores nervous and physical energy and that no one can do without sleep for longer than 10 days."

"An average child of six needs 12 hours' sleep," I said. "Middle-aged people need about eight hours—and after middle-age the sleep requirement increases again."

"I feel terrible in the mornings," she said. "I feel like an advertisement for BEFORE. I want to be in advertisement for AFTER. Can you help me?"

Relatively few cases of insomnia are the result of actual physical illness. Most people who can't sleep have something on their minds—though they may not recognise what that "something" is.

Now ended

"I'm no Lady Macbeth," she objected. "I haven't plotted to kill anyone. My insomnia started

BEAU CATCHER

Bait the trap

with this stock,

curve-clinging,

cotton knit

Jacquard.

Contrasting

top band and

straps accented

its beautiful

simplicity.

Available at

all Leading Stores



Catalina

RUSSIA WINS THREE 'GOLDS'

Wins in canoeing events enable her to catch up with Italy

Rome, Aug. 29.

Soviet Russia today caught up with Italy when she won three gold medals, all in canoeing events on Lake Albano. Italy, however, may win two more gold medals in cycling finals to be decided. Her three firsts were won last week in cycling.

The other "giant" in the Games, America, was her first gold medal today when Gary Tobian took the men's springboard diving—a title America has won since the 1920 Games.

In the swimming, the Olympic record was twice broken and once equalled during the heats of the 100 metres women's butterfly event to decide the eight to contest tomorrow night's final.

The fastest time was set by Carolyn Schuler, 17-year-old Californian student, with a minute 9.8 seconds, which beat

the old Olympic record by 12 seconds and was only seven tenths outside the world record.

Janice Andrew, Australia, in finishing second to her, also beat the Olympic record with one minute 10.3 seconds.

The Olympic record was held by American's Shelley Mann, who clocked one minute 11.0 in winning the gold medal in Melbourne.

Asian Successes

Conditions today again favoured competitors in water events.

The temperature reached over 100 degrees Fahrenheit so that at the open-air wrestling arena competitors were burning their arms and bodies on the mat.

Asian competitors' main successes came this morning in the diving. Kumiko Watanabe and Kanako Tsutani qualifying for the final of the high diving. The first 12 in the heat to forward and Watanabe was 10th and Tsutani was 11th.

First was East Germany's Ingrid Kramer, who seems set to be the first woman to win two gold medals. Last week she won the springboard event.

In the 100 metres women's butterfly—when the Olympic record took such a beating—Japan's S. Miyabe failed to qualify for the final, her time being 1 minute 15.8 seconds. She was fourth in her heat.

Fifth in the heat was the Philippine's S. Von Giese, her time being 1 minute 16.3 seconds. —Reuter.

MEDALS TABLE

Rome, Aug. 29.

Standings in the Olympic Games medals table after seven days are as follows:

	C	S	B
Russia	3	1	3
Italy	3	1	0
Germany	2	6	0
Hungary	1	3	2
United States	1	3	0
Denmark	1	0	1
Sweden	1	0	1
Great Britain	1	0	1
Australia	1	0	0
Poland	0	0	2
Brazil	0	0	1
Mexico	0	0	1
Rumania	0	0	1

—Reuter.

Dawn Fraser wins women's 100m swim in record time

Rome, Aug. 29.

Australia's Dawn Fraser tonight beat the American challenger Chris Von Saltza to win the Olympic women's 100 metres freestyle for the second successive time.

Her time was one min. 12 sec., a new Olympic record.

Swimming away from the field over the last 50 metres, the Adelaide girl won by nearly two yards from the 16-year-old Californian blonde, who had held her own on the first lap.

Miss Fraser was expected to be tested to the full in Rome by Miss Von Saltza, who had broken record after record in

pre-Games trials in the United States. But the Australian girl tonight fully justified the faith of those who have called her the fastest swimmer of all time.

Miss Von Saltza broke the Olympic record in a heat, recording 1 min. 1.0 sec. but Miss Fraser lowered it further in the semi-finals to 1 min. 1.4 and tonight knocked a fifth of a second off that. Her world record is 1 min. 0.2 sec. —Reuter.

UK soccer results

London, Aug. 29.

Results of today's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Aston Villa 1, West Ham 1.

Division II: Leeds Utd 4, Rotherham 2.

Division III: Newport 1, Hull City 1.

Division IV: Accrington 3, Millwall 2.

Division V: Northampton 3, Wokingham 2.

Division VI: Stockport 2, Carlisle 0.

Division VII: York City 2, Barrow 0.

GLASGOW CUP

Semi-final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Final: Celtic 0, Third Lanark 0.

Yesterday's Olympic results included:

Swimming

WOMEN'S 100 METRES BUTTERFLY

(Official world record: N. Ranney, USA, 1 min. 0.1 sec.)

(Olympic record: S. Mann, USA, 1 min. 11.0 sec.)

Heats (fastest eight qualify for final on Aug. 30).

Heat 1

1. C. Schuler (USA) 1 min. 9.8 sec. (Olympic record)

2. J. Andrew (Australia) 1:10.3

3. V. Pozniak (USSR) 1:13.2

4. J. Oloroyd (Britain) 1:14.2

5. S. Belmar (Mexico) 1:18.5

6. H. Jancke (Austria) 1:18.4

J. McNamee (Canada) did not compete.

Heat 2

1. S. Watt (Britain) 1:12.3

2. Z. Belovskaya (USSR) 1:12.6

3. Karin Larsson (Sweden) 1:13.0

4. A. Benek (Italy) 1:18.4

5. H. Wilson (Rhodesia) 1:21.4

6. D. Fraser (Australia) and G. Lozada (Philippines) did not compete.

Heat 3

1. C. Wood (USA) 1:11.1

2. A. Voorbij (Holland) 1:12.4

3. H. Eisenhardt (Germany) 1:14.6

4. Kristina Larsson (Sweden) 1:15.0

5. E. Martinez (Mexico) 1:17.9

6. M. Egervari (Hungary) 1:19.4

7. C. Libourel (France) 1:20.4

Heat 4

1. M. Heemskerk (Holland) 1:11.0

2. B. Fuhrmann (Germany) 1:13.2

3. M. Iwanski (Canada) 1:14.2

4. S. Miyabe (Japan) 1:15.8

5. S. Von Giese (Philippines) 1:18.3

6. A. Caron (France) 1:17.1

7. A. Cecchi (Italy) 1:19.5

Qualifiers for the final of the women's 100 metres butterfly: C. Schuler (USA), J. Andrew (Australia), C. Wood (USA), M. Heemskerk (Holland), S. Watt (Britain), A. Voorbij (Holland), Z. Belovskaya (USSR) and Karin Larsson (Sweden).

MEN'S 200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

(Official world record — T. Gathercole, Australia, 2 mins. 36.5 sec.)

(Olympic record N. Furukawa, Japan, 2 mins. 34.7 sec., set when underwater swimming was permitted. Does not stand in Rome.)

Semi-final heats (fastest eight qualify for final on Aug. 30).

Heat 1

1. W. Mulliken (USA) 2 mins. 37.2 sec. (Olympic record)

2. Y. Dnasid (Japan) 2:38.2

3. E. Nenninger (Germany) 2:38.5

4. R. Lazzari (Italy) 2:40.3

5. A. Golovchenko (USSR) 2:40.9

6. M. Mithofan (Rumania) 2:41.8

7. C. Walkden (Britain) 2:41.7

8. D. Perisic (Yugoslavia) 2:44.2

Heat 2

1. T. Gathercole (Australia) 2:39.1

2. W. Mensonides (Holland) 2:39.3

3. P. Hall (USA) 2:39.6

4. A. Klopowsk (Poland) 2:40.8

5. G. Prokopenko (USSR) 2:41.0

6. G. Desmit (Belgium) 2:41.8

7. I. Masuda (Japan) 2:42.3

8. G. Kunsagi (Hungary) 2:42.2

Qualifiers for the final tomorrow night are: W. Mulliken, (United States), T. Gathercole, (Australia), W. Mensonides, (Holland), P. Hall, (United States), Y. Ohsaki (Japan), E.

Henninger, (Germany), A. Klopowsk (Poland) and R. Lazzari (Italy).

WOMEN'S 100 METRES FREESTYLE FINAL

(Official world record — D. Fraser, Australia, 1:12.3)

(Olympic record — D. Fraser, Australia, 1:14.6 sec.)

1. D. Fraser (Australia) 1:12.3

2. S. C. Von Saltza (USA) 1:14.6

3. N. Steward (Britain) 1:15.0

4. C. Wood (USA) 1:15.8

5. C. Bajnogi (Hungary) 1:18.3

6. E. Terpstra (Holland) 1:18.4

7. C. M. Gastelaars (Holland) 1:18.4

8. M. Steward (Canada) 1:18.5

MEN'S 4X200 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY

(Official world record — Japan, 8 mins. 18.7 sec.)

(Olympic record — Australia, 8 mins. 21.6 sec.)

Heats (fastest eight teams enter final on September 1).

Heat 1

1. Japan, 8 mins. 17.1 sec. (best official world record and Olympic record)

2. T. Milton, Martin-Dye, R. Coplin and I. Black, 8:26.0

3. USSR, 8:30.6

4. Sweden, 8:30.6

5. Poland, 8:32.0

6. France, 8:41.2

7. Switzerland, 9:18.1

Heat 2

1. USA, 8:18.0

2. Australia, 8:24.2

3. Germany, 8:25.4

4. Finland, 8:29.7

5. Hungary, 8:32.5

6. Italy, 8:38.1

7. Yugoslavia, 8:49.8

8. Mexico, 8:50.3

German, Mexico's Santiago Plaza and America's Stone Johnson.

Competition will also be fierce in the 400 metres and the 800 metres, both of which will have world records to be broken.

The U.S. trio of Otis Davis, Jack Yerman and Early Young will be the men to beat with Germany's Karl Kauffman and the up-and-coming Indian Milka Singh trying to do it.

In the 800 metres it will be harder than in the past to get into the final. This time there will be only six runners instead of nine to avoid bumping and boring.

Jamaica's brilliant but erratic George Kerr and Belgian world record holder Roger Moens will be favourites.

Up against them will be Paul Schmidt of Germany and William Cunliffe and Thomas Murphy of the U.S.

Elliott's race

Australia's Herb Elliott will start clear favourite in the 1,500 metres, the more so because he has foregone the 800 to concentrate on the longer distance. The tussle for places will be between Germany's Siegfried Valentini, Sweden's Dan Waern and Hungary's Istvan Rozavolgyi while Rumania's Soltan Varnos, Ireland's Ron Delany, Belgium's Roger Moens and Britain's Brian Kent Smith may also be shown up in the nine-man final.

The field will be open in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres and it is uncertain how many of those who have entered for these events will in fact start. But Poland's Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak and the New Zealanders Murray Halberg are tipped for both.

The main contenders in the 5,000 metres are Germany's Hans Grodtkow, Britain's Gordon Pirie, Frank Salvat and Bruce Tulloh and Australia's Albert Thomas. In the 10,000 metres Morocco's Abdelkader Rhadi will be a man to watch.

For the 10 metres hurdles the American Lee Calhoun and the German Martin Lauer stand out with the odds a shade in favour of Calhoun.

A certainty

Given Davis, U.S., seems a certainty for the 400 metres hurdles in the absence of South Africa's Gert Pienaar and the two heavy medals are also expected to come this time.

In the steeplechase Poland's Krzyszkowiak will be a man as hard to beat as he is to pronounce which makes him a stand-out favourite if he runs. If he chooses not to run Sokolov of the USSR looks good.

The marathon by its nature is wide open. Foray (USSR), Rhadi (Morocco), Power (Australia) and Suarez (Argentina) all have their backers.

The relay medals team already to be fighting in Uncle Sam's capacious pocket and the efforts by the Soviets and the West Indians to upset the book in both distances look like being more gallant than ominous. —AFP.

Rome, Aug. 30.

Boxing

BANTAMWEIGHT

Second series (winners enter eighth-finals)

J. De Rooy (Holland) beat H. Yuan (Taiwan), w.o.

B. Bendig (Poland) beat J. Sentongo (Uruguay) on points.

J. Nagy (Hungary) beat J. Parra (France) on points.

H. Rascher (Germany) beat M. Bellefeuille (Canada) on points.

N. Pulu (Rumania) beat T. Bel Hassan (Tunisia) on points.

O. Taylor (Australia) beat A. Bouazza (Morocco) on points.

P. Welts (Austria) beat T. Ooi (Indonesia) on points.

Fernando Carabjo (Spain) beat O. Kulu (Nigeria) on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHTWEIGHT

Second series (winners enter quarter-finals)

J. Van Staden (Rhodesia) beat G. Freeman (Australia) on points.

S. El Nahas (UAR) beat M. Kizila (Sweden) stopped in second round.

O. Daniels (USA) beat A. Mitrov (Bulgaria) on points.

B. Kelsey (Britain) beat Zekarian (Iran) on points.

B. Moil (Ireland) beat M. Demire (Greece) on points.

B. Moenck (Czechoslovakia) beat O. Kulu (Nigeria) on points.

ELIMINATING GROUPS

(Group winners enter semi-finals)

Group 2: Brazil 5, Taiwan 0; Italy 2, Britain 2.

Group 1: Bulgaria 2, United Arab Republic 0.

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Yorkshire retain County Cricket title

London, Aug. 29.

Yorkshire are the English County Cricket champions of 1960. The title was clinched at grounds as far apart as Harrogate and Lord's today — the reigning champions gaining a formidable lead over Worcestershire at Harrogate, while Lancashire failed to get vital first innings lead and bonus points from their match with Middlesex.

In taking the title for the second year running, Yorkshire also celebrated winning the championship 24 times in all. They scored 243 in reply to Worcestershire's 139, and the four points gave the county an aggregate of 236.

England and Yorkshire pace bowler Freddie Trueman celebrated his 50th birthday in typical fashion, with five wickets and three runs in an innings which brought him 50 runs in 10 minutes.

Great effort

Worcestershire's fortunes were then revived a little by a late display from Don Knapp, who hit an undefeated 68 of 77 runs scored for the loss of one wicket before bad light brought an early close.

Middlesex, meanwhile, were making a great effort to take over second place from Lancashire, who accumulated to Alan Moss (six for 30) and Johnny Warr (four for 30) and were all out for 87. Then Middlesex made merry, and increased their lead to 301 with three wickets in hand by the close.

Alcock Bowler, Surrey's 42-year-old captain playing his last county game as a professional, gave a magnificent display of the Oval to capture five Glamorgan wickets for 16 in 20.3 overs. Dave Gibbons had the other five at a cost of 39 and Glamorgan, all out for 101, followed on 214 behind.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Harrogate: Worcestershire 139 and 70 for one (D. Knapp 68 not out), Yorkshire 243 (D. Padgett 41, J. V. Wilson 42, E. Trueman 50).

At Bathurst: Northamptonshire 225 for eight declared and 22 for no wicket. Hampshire 179 (P. Salisbury 73, B. Crump 45 for 54).

At Chelmsford: Sussex 211 and 68 for eight. Gloucestershire 140 (D. Carpenter 41, W. Green-Smith 45 for 1

The true spirit of the Olympic Games still prevails today

By JOHN COTTRELL

Cynics may sneer at sham-amateurism in many sports. They may decry the idea that the Olympic Games promote international good will.

Yet I believe that the true spirit of the Games prevails today almost as much as it did half a century ago when the founder, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, first stated that: "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part."

Of course, there are State-aided athletes in the Communist countries and University-sponsored athletes in the United States. Of course, every Olympic competitor dreams of winning that coveted gold medal.

Sacrifice

But, first and foremost, it is the dream of taking part in the Games which is the spur. For this end, the majority of the 7,000 competitors in Rome have sacrificed their leisure hours for months, often years, to dedicate themselves to intense training. Some have even turned down tempting offers from the professional world in the hope of taking the road to Rome.

Above all, the spirit of the Olympics is exemplified by those who have miraculously conquered physical disabilities to achieve the high standards demanded at the Games.

Ray Ewry, the American standing jumper who won the

record number of eight Olympic gold medals, was so weak as a child that the doctors doubted whether he would live. And there are plenty of ex-invalids to be found among the superb athletes now in Rome.

The American Hal Connolly, world champion hammer thrower, defends the Olympic title he won in Melbourne. He has a withered left arm which has been broken five times and which is more than four inches shorter than his right arm.

Polio victim

Doctors despaired of saving the life of New Zealander Murray Halberg following a rugby injury ten years ago. Later they told his parents he would survive but that he would be a semi-invalid for the rest of his life.

Today, courageous Halberg is the Empire three-mile champion and he has battled his way to Rome despite a withered left arm and shoulder.

At the age of five Peter Radford was struck down with a disease of the kidneys which can kill or cripple a person for life. For two years he was confined to a wheelchair and unable to walk.

Now Radford is in Rome—as England's fastest-ever sprinter.

Jon Konrads, a Latvian refugee, was stricken with polio. He went on to hold six free-style swimming world records at the same time and now he is Australia's greatest gold medal hope at the Olympics.

Even Elliott

As a boy, Norman Read was an invalid with a curvature of the spine. He could not gain a place in Britain's Olympic team four years ago, but that did not stop him competing in the Games. He went on to New Zealand, represented that country at Melbourne—and won the Olympic 50,000 metres walk.

Mal Spence, South Africa's 400 metres hope, has such a beautiful

running style that one would never suspect that he had once been crippled by polio.

Even the fabulous Herb Elliott, strongest of middle distance runners, was thought to be crippled for life when a piano crushed his foot.

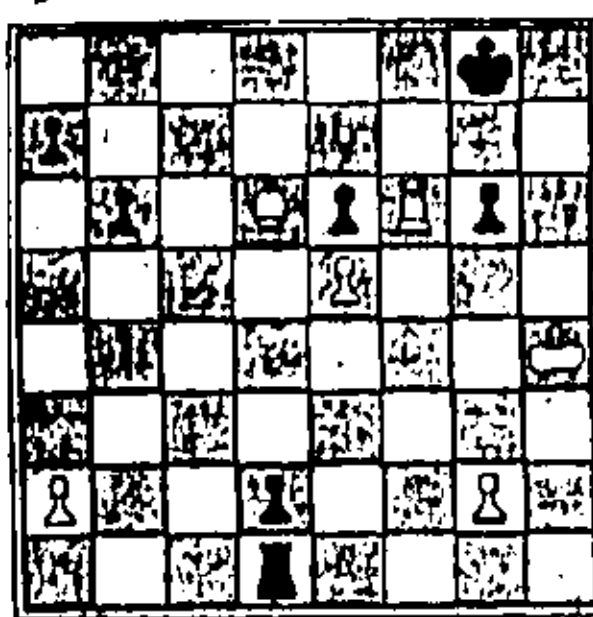
Remember, too, that Gert Potgieter, South African holder of the world quarter-mile hurdles records, broke his neck in a rugby match three years prior to his record-breaking performance. But he came back to smash the world record and win the Empire title.

Tragically, Potgieter was severely injured in a car crash on the eve of the current Olympics. But no one acquainted with the lion-hearted Springbok detective believes that he will accept this as final defeat.

Who cares whether such giants of amateur sport devote too much time to training or receive some kind of subsidy. These men of indomitable spirit compete for the love of the sport not for financial gain. And for me that is enough to qualify them as true amateurs.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play: White to move and win.
Solution No. 5879: 1 Kt-K5, KxKt; 2 Q-Q4, and 3 Q-K6 mate. If 1...K-K5, 2 Q-B3, K-B1; 3 Kt-Q6 mate. If 1...K-B4; 2 Kt-Q6, K-B3; 3 Q-B3 mate.
London Express Service.

SPORTRAIT



"They should be a good runner—personally recommended to me by Gordon Pirie."
London Express Service.

Is she the greatest woman athlete?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Stella Walsh, "Babe" Didrikson or Fanny Blankers-Koen. Who was the greatest woman athlete over to take part in the Olympic Games? The Pole, the American or the Dutchwoman?

Now, the hausfrau of a successful Rotterdam business man and the mother of three children, Mrs Blankers-Koen set the seal upon her greatness when she won four gold medals at the Wembley Olympic Games of 1948.

She set up a new Olympic record for the 100 metres, then won the newly-instituted 200 metres from a world field by quite seven yards, equalled the world record in taking the 80 metres hurdles and then was the sole factor in the Dutch relay team winning the four times 100 metres race.

And I have little doubt that if she had been allowed to enter the high jump and long jump for which at that time she was the world record holder she would have won them too—for six gold medals!

Unnoticed

The first we had seen of her in fact, she passed practically unnoticed—was at the 1936 Games in Berlin when as Miss Fanny Koen she tied for sixth place in the high jump at five feet one inch with an American and an Australian. That was the event almost won by our own Miss Dorothy O'Leary, now Mrs Tyler.

Twelve years went by, and a War with K. Miss Koen spent the time in occupied Holland, and then burst upon a gaping athletic world by breaking the finishing tape at Wembley on no less than eleven occasions—four finals, four semi-finals and three heats.

The 80 metres hurdles was one of the finest races in these memorable 1948 Games at the great North London stadium, and Mrs Blankers-Koen's great rival was Britain's winsome Maureen Gardner, now the wife of the child AAA coach Geoff Dyson.

Maureen had looked right out of form in the semi-finals when she just struggled into third place to qualify.

How different in the Final!

She was ahead for three fences, and then Fanny, on the inside lane and with a wildly excited 80,000 crowd on its feet, she gradually overhauled the Londoner and won by perhaps six inches. They were both given the same time of 11.2 secs—a new Olympic record, and the same time as the world figures.

Tragic

In the subsequent relay race, Mrs Blankers-Koen, with three "gold" medals in her possession, brought the Dutch team from fourth to first place as she ran the last stage—a truly magnificent performance for a mother of thirty years of age.

In 1950 and 1951 she added two more world records to her long list of successes in the 220 yards and, of all things, the 100 metres race.

Then, although another four years older, she was chosen for the Helsinki Olympics, got through two rounds of the 100 metres and then had to retire with a blood infection. Still fit, she would not let her 80 metres hurdles title go by default, and actually equalled her 11.2 secs Wembley time! Australia's Shirley Strickland, however, did 11 secs, but Fanny won her semi-final.

The Final was an anti-climax. She took two hurdles, and then pale and disconsolate, she stopped at the third fence and walked away! It was tragic, but it did not expunge the memory of her 1948 supremacy.

Sports Diary

TODAY
SOCCER
South Korea v Combined Chinese at Cebu Hill, 9.30 pm.
Bowls
Open Final semi-finals matches at IRC and Recreation, 4 pm.
Liberation Shield: KICC v KCC, 3 pm.

TOMORROW
Bowls
Colony Mixed matches at Recreation, KICC, KCC, PRC, HKFC, IRC, HKCC, 5.20 pm.
Division One league match: HEFC v Stanley Club (Cavendish Heights), 5 pm.

Bob Mathias thinks Formosa's C.K. Yang can win the Olympic decathlon

By OSCRA FRALEY

Rome, Aug. 29.

Five years ago when two-time Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias was on a U.S. State Department tour he gave a clinic for some two dozen wide-eyed young men on the island of Formosa.

They were a silent, earnest lot, and they listened attentively as Mathias gave them tips on the various track and field events which compose the decathlon and then demonstrated his prowess—until it came to the high jump.

Mathias leaped over the bar at six feet. So did one of the young men attending the clinic. Mathias cleared it at six feet one. So did his observer, Rangy Bob hitched up his pants and cleared six feet two, the highest he ever jumped in his career. The young man sailed over it easily—and went right on sailing over it as Mathias watched from the sidelines until he cleared six feet six inches.

Pop-eyed

Now it was Mathias who was pop-eyed.

"Holy smokes," he told the young man, "you can jump. If you tried some of the other events you'd make a terrific decathlon man."

That was five years ago.

Today, as Mathias walked through the Olympic Village, he said: "I will bet you 5,000 lire that this fellow wins the Olympic decathlon. And you can have the rest of the field."

He wasn't talking about world record holder Rafer Johnson, of the U.S. nor about former world record holder Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia, who generally is considered to be Johnson's main threat in the gruelling 10-event man-killer which runs over two days.

He was picking the fellow who beat him in the high-jump that day in Formosa—a fellow named Chuan-kuang Yang.

Such a bet naturally was snatched up like a loaf of lettuce in a rabbit warren.

"But don't spend it yet," Mathias warned. "If Johnson has one bad event and if Kuznetsov isn't in the great shape of his life, Yang will win this thing sure." Yang, who is known affectionately to his friends as "C.K.," took Mathias' advice and turned up in the United States where he went to school at U.C.L.A. He has heavily-muscled legs and a sort of sunken chested appearance but, Mathias warns, the 27-year-old Taiwan athlete has been working with weights to improve the strength in his upper body and with the proper breaks can win.

A bit weak

"He's a bit weak in the shot and discus," admitted Mathias who won the Olympic decathlon championship as a 17-year-old in the London Games of 1948 and repeated four years later at Helsinki. "But if he's ready for the 1,500 metres and high jumps up to his normal of six feet six inches or better, he'll be tough to beat."

Johnson's world record, approved yesterday is 8,083 points. Yang's top mark is 8,428 points—a deficit of 25 points.

"But remember, when he made that mark, Yang had a bad leg and only high-jumped five feet, 10 inches," Mathias said of the event in which points are graduated steeply as performance improves. "If he well might have broken Johnson's world record if he had been right. And he just might do it right here in the Olympics."—UPI.

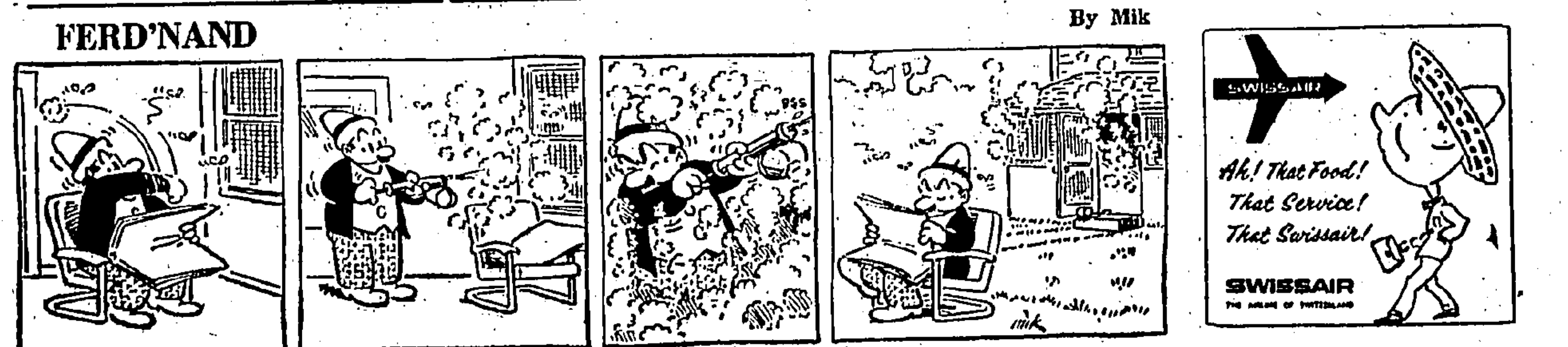
Protest on Olympic fencing rule

Rome, Aug. 29. Several nations protested strongly today about a new ruling which they claimed prevented their top fencers from competing in the men's individual foil championship.

The Olympic Committee, at a special meeting held 24 hours before the championship started this morning, ruled that no substitutes would be allowed. They also said that where there were more entries than the three competitors allowed from each nation, they would have to be accepted in their international licence number order.

This hit the Australian team more than any other, as they had entered six fencers, planning to choose the top three on current form, the rule meant they went into the championships without their top swordsmen, Z. Okalyi and D. McKenzie.

Later, Hungary and several other nations also protested, and the Olympic Committee changed their minds, saying they would permit countries to nominate their best fencers. It was too late for the men's individual foil championships, which had already started, but will apply in all other events.—Reuter.



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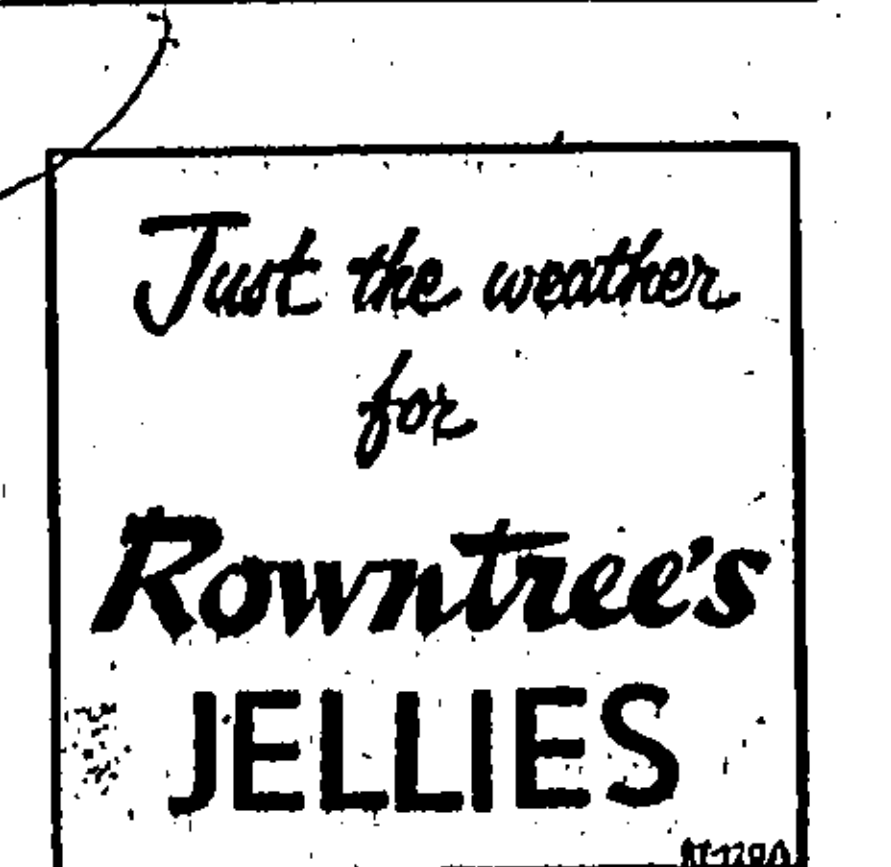
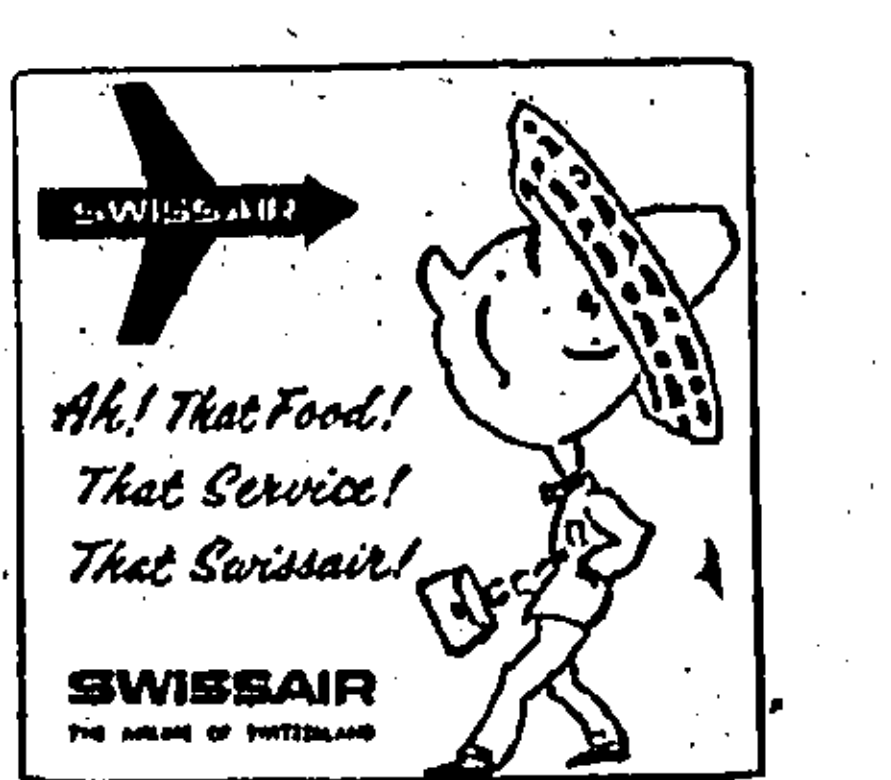
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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
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PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Sir Robert Black soon during his visit last week to the Boy Scouts East Kowloon District Camp in Lam Tsuen Valley, New Territories.



BELOW: Mr Leung Po-shan, who retired after 48 years of service with Lane, Crawford Ltd., shaking hands with Mr J. L. Marden during the presentation of a souvenir to him last week. Mr R. S. Muthart, the firm's general manager, is at centre.



ABOVE: Seen at the Liberation Sunday services at St John's Cathedral this week was Lt-Gen Sir Roderick McLeod (left), chatting here with Dean B. Till.

LEFT: Pictured at the Rotary Club, Hongkong Island East, party at the Ritz Swimming Pool, were (l-r) Mr N. Young, Capt. W. Nichol, Mr Edwin Tao, Mr Patrick Cha and Mr Paul Chong.



ABOVE: Members of the party of schoolchildren from southern English schools who are on a Boy Scouts' expedition to Iceland bathing in a pool fed with natural hot water from a geyser in the Reykjadalur.—The Times Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

"Lady Precious Stream" reopens at the Little Theatre which has been specially redecorated on September 9 and will reach the three hundredth performance on September 17, says a Reuter report from London.

It adds that Mr Si Hsiung has just returned to London after arranging a provincial tour of the play including Bournemouth, Southsea, Oxford, Nottingham, Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

★ ★ ★

THE run on the National Commercial and Savings Bank Ltd which started on Wednesday following the suspension of payment by the Bank of Canton, somewhat abated yesterday, although there was still a large crowd throughout the day.

It is understood that the Bank is receiving the assistance and support of other banks in the Colony both foreign and Chinese.

As regards the Bank of Canton, more than 500 box-holders have been admitted and given their safety deposit boxes, which are expected to be cleared during the next few days.

★ ★ ★

A chow dog belonging to Miss Churn of No 53 Conduit Road, was sent to Kennedy Town for observation on Saturday. The animal had bitten Mrs Raffner of No 4 Conduit Road whilst she was bathing at Repulse Bay.

★ ★ ★

HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has temporarily appointed Mr James Joseph Hayden to be a puisne judge for the purposes of the Full Court ordinance, 1933 in relation to any criminal appeal now pending.

★ ★ ★

Mr J. D. Danby, residing at Lynx Hill, Woonahatchong Road, has reported the theft of \$300 worth of curios from his home. The curios are reported to have been stolen between 9 pm on Friday and 6 am on Saturday.

GERMAN CHILDREN SENT HOME FROM ENGLAND

"Nice kids but..."

By GERALD KEMMET

London, Aug. 29.

Two German children who came to stay with an English family for three weeks have been sent home after six days.

The family discovered they were giving a free holiday to the son of a German who was a Panzer captain during the war.

The children, 13-year-old Manfred Fesl and his seven-year-old step-sister Monika, were staying with Mrs Dorothy Elkins, a keen worker for refugees and wife of a London University lecturer. She invited them to her home at The Keep, Blackheath, after being put in touch with the family by the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons.

But Manfred explained that his parents were divorced after the war and Monika was his step-sister by his mother's second marriage to a Ukrainian refugee. Monika was a refugee child, he said, but he was not. Later the two children were taken to London Airport by three officials of the committee and put on a plane back to Munich.

How did the mix-up arise? I called to see Mrs Elkins, who had told in a letter from Manfred's family that he was aged nine. She told me: "The boy was far too old to remain—I had been led to believe that he was much younger. We have very little room in this small house. I have nothing more to say."

Her next-door neighbour, Mrs Mary Jenkins, said: "She put everything she had into her work for refugees. During the winter she collected more than £1,000 through rallies and jumble sales. Then she adopted these two 'refugee' children. All the neighbours contributed to the little fund she started for them. We were glad when they came over here. They are nice kids and they got on very well with the other children."

The Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons is investigating the matter. A committee official told me: "There seems to have been some misunderstanding on the other side. Particulars of the family were supplied by a Ukrainian refugee's relief organisation."

"Mrs Elkins was prepared to receive a boy of nine, but not one of 13. The particulars we received about him were not altogether correct. Unfortunately, there was no question of finding the children another family who would be willing to receive them here. These things are difficult to arrange at short notice. There was nothing for it but to put them on the plane back to Munich."

DISAPPOINTED

Mr Fesl, immaculately dressed and offering gin and vermouth from a cocktail cabinet said: "Manfred was very disappointed about his visit. Why is it the English have taught their children to hate Germans?"

He added: "Supposing I was with the Panzers—during the war it was an honour to be in the army."

Manfred's German mother, Mrs Atille Crennack, lives with her Ukrainian husband and Monika in a furnished room in Munich. Mr Crennack, who has tuberculosis and is unemployed, gets about £3 10s a week sick pay.

(London Express Service).

LITTLE FUND

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Tin Pan Alley man chases raider

London, Aug. 29.

The money was in the bag—a battered, brown briefcase—for rock 'n' roll singers Vince Eager, Dickie Pride, Johnny Gentle, Joe Brown.

Marty Wilde's weekly expenses were in there too. But they nearly did not get it at all.

Their agent, Larry Parnes, sent his accountant, 22-year-old James Maher, 50 yards along London's Oxford-street to collect £1,500.

The money was needed for the wages of the office staff and the musicians and singers of the Larry Parnes rock 'n' roll team at seaside shows.

A snatch-thief grabbed the bag as Maher left the bank. Alan Bushby, 18-year-old stage manager, who was with Maher, tripped the thief, but he got away.

Down into Tottenham Court-road he ran, with Maher on his trail.

Then in Denmark-street—Tin Pan Alley, favourite meeting place for musicians—37-year-old Henry Buddy, from Walsworth, who was cleaning parked cars, saw a man carrying a briefcase dodge out of a doorway.

Said Buddy: "I chased him and got the bag away from him. I gave it to a policeman who was riding past on his motorcycle."

Later a man was detained—London Express Service.

KILLED BY AN ASSASSIN'S BOMB

By WILTON WYNN

Cairo, Aug. 29.

Hazza Majali, Jordanian Prime Minister killed in a bomb explosion today was one of the spearheads of anti-Nasserism in the Arab world. Yet his death came at the moment when quarrelling Arab states were on the verge of settling their differences.

One of Majali's last acts was his approval of the Arab League Foreign Ministers' resolutions in Beirut in which the Arabs promised to halt propaganda attacks against each other and had agreed in principle on the controversial question of Palestine entity.

During the conference Majali had announced the ending of Jordanian press and radio attacks against Nasser as a gesture of goodwill.

Majali came under fire from Nasserites in early 1956 when, in a brief term as Prime Minister, he made a desperate effort to take Jordan into the pro-Western Baghdad pact.

Censored King

He had to carry out the policies of King Hussein, however, and thus was often in the midst of bitter verbal battles with Cairo.

Majali sometimes intervened to tone down statements King Hussein made in press interviews to avoid worsening feelings among the Arabs. His sentences personally censored items in press dispatches which might have caused new trouble.

But King Hussein favoured a more outspoken policy and so the feud with Cairo continued.

Majali comes from a prominent Bedouin family who, in recent generations, have settled

down in Kerak, the historic Crusader city east of Jordan. He was one of the "new generation" of Jordanian politicians who had emerged since the death of old King Abdullah who ruled the country as a paternal desert lord.

Before his ill-fated Baghdad pact venture, Majali was regarded as a leading Arab nationalist. At the beginning, his political allies were men grouped around a Sultanist Nebulsi who, as Prime Minister in late 1956, took Jordan into the Nasser camp. But after the Baghdad pact fiasco, Majali and Nebulsi became bitter enemies.

Turbulence

Majali was an alert, affable man, remarkably tolerant in personal political views, considering the turbulence of his time.

The last time this correspondent saw Majali, in March this year—the Prime Minister said his policy was to grant visas to all foreign news men to visit Jordan regardless of whether their writing was friendly.

"Even if they don't like us now, I believe we should welcome them and treat them well. Who knows, perhaps some day they will change their minds," he said.—AP.

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